

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920

\$2.00 Per Year

RECEIVERSHIP IS VIED FOR CO- OPERATIVE SOC.

Mokena farmers who are shareholders in the Co-operative Society of America, are feeling at ease now since the case which was brought against the Society by certain shareholders asking for the appointment of a receiver on the grounds that the Society was paying dividends out of the principal instead of the earnings of the company and further charging that the company Society was insolvent and on the verge of failure, has been decided in favor of the Co-operative Society of America.

Judge Charles A. McDonald of the Superior Court of Cook County, Sidney S. Pollock, Master in Chancery had recommended that a receiver be appointed, but after hearing all the evidence on both sides and considering the evidence as presented against the society as not giving cause for action, it was made to appear to the court that there was no equity in the bill of complaint as filed and the motion of the defendants to dismiss the said bill of complaint at the time for want of equity was granted and it was ordered by the court that the bill of the complainants be dismissed at the cost of the complainants.

The people who attempted to have a receiver appointed, are however, not satisfied and their lawyers announce another hearing at the Court of Appeals, but such steps require a bond and that has not yet been filed and it is rumored that it will be filed at all.

E. Armstrong of Michigan who has his present headquarters at Joliet has had charge of promoting the campaign here. Mr. Armstrong says that the object of the Society is to show the high cost of living and that all of the stores operated by this company are doing a big business. Mr. Armstrong states that the company is planning to run a chain of stores throughout the country on the line somewhat similar to the Atlantic and Pacific stores and that so far they have 26 stores in operation with three to four new stores being added each week. Mr. Armstrong further states that the profiteering interests are prosecuting his company seeing that the company is in the field for the good of the public. Mr. Armstrong further points out that the company is solvent and has won out in a number of law suits along the lines of the one just dismissed. Since the trouble has been settled the campaign for selling stock in this section has been resumed and it is said that as soon as 300 shares of stock have been sold it is proposed to open one of the company's co-operative stores in Mokena.

Harrison Parker, Trustee of the Co-operative Society of America in an open letter makes the following statement:

"There wasn't a bit of truth in the article which was printed in the Prairie Farmer and copied generally among the foreign language newspapers.

"Anybody can start a lawsuit, anybody can ask for a receiver for any business in the world.

"When the Co-operative Society of America, on April 1st, 1920, made a statement that it had cash on hand, \$148,000 and no current indebtedness, every cheap lawyer in Chicago filed suit asking for a receiver, hoping that they could break up the Society and get a large sum of money and check it out to themselves as fees.

"The Co-operative Society of America gladly went to court. The case was on trial for 37 days and in the end Judge McDonald dismissed the suit. The Co-operative Society of America won at every point.

"Judge McDonald assessed against the lawyers, who began the suit, costs exceeding \$1800. For the Master's fees \$1,200. For stenographers fees and \$800 for auditor's fees. In addition to that the lawyers lost all their time.

"The Co-operative Society of America will not advertise in the Prairie Farmer. It is only natural therefore, that whenever they can they will print false and misleading articles.

"In December the Prairie Farmer attacked the Co-operative Society of America. At that time we had four stores. In July the Prairie Farmer attacked the Co-operative Society of America when we had 35 stores. At the time we got 50 stores we expect to be attacked again.

"All we ask our members to do is to come over to the office and get the facts."

AUTO RUNS IN STONE WALL

A serious auto accident took place Monday morning in front of the St. John cemetery entrance when a large Moline Knight touring car driven by a Chicago man ran into the cemetery wall throwing out one man who was quite badly bruised and cut about the head. The shock of the terrific impact threw him out of the car so that he landed on his head. It was later learned that the injured man was Rev. J. H. Williams of Chicago former pastor of the M. E. church at New Lenox. The driver of the car escaped injury although the front end of the car was badly smashed.

The accident was caused by the Chicago man steering car into the wall to avoid hitting a car driven by Fred Hentsch as the latter came out of a side road onto the main highway. Neither driver saw the other one until too late to turn aside to safety. The only alternative for the Chicago driver was to either strike Hentsch's car or run into the stone wall and chose to do the latter. The damaged car was towed into the Hentsch garage.

REJECT ROAD CONTRACT

Last Saturday a special meeting was held at the Mokena Bank by Christ H. Warning, Commissioner of Highways of Frankfort township for the purpose of considering the proposition of building a mile of hard road known as the Marley road. It was figured that the cost of the material and labor the mile of road would cost \$10,000 to construct. By building the road of gravel it would cost \$650 more than if it were built of crushed stone. Commissioner Warning figured that the cost was prohibitive and accordingly rejected all bids and decided to lay the matter over until next year.

AIRSHIP IS ATTRACTION

An airship circled over Mokena last Friday and was quite an attraction. Albert Hentsch went up for a ride. Albert says he went up to repair the motor. (?)

Some of our game citizens wanted to have the aviator return the next day to take up passengers, but he failed to return.

The Catholic Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. J. J. Grogan next Thursday afternoon. All the ladies are invited to attend.

FIRE ENDANGERS BUILDINGS

Fire of an unknown origin broke out last Friday afternoon in a barn on the Albert Hellmuth place. The barn was all ablaze inside when the fire was discovered. The Mokena fire department responded quickly the barn was beyond saving and burned to the ground. The residence of Mr. Hellmuth caught fire which was put out by the fire department. The residence of Mrs. Henry Frick was also endangered, but thru hard work was saved.

E. D. Gillett who has been running a grocery store in the former Mokena drug store building for about a year is going out of business and will close by September 1st. He is selling out his stock as per his advertisement in this issue of the News-Bulletin.

Mrs. Albert Maue has been appointed chairman of Frankfort township for the Will County Republican Woman's organization. She attended a luncheon of the county organization held at the Joliet Country Club the forepart of this week.

STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED BY TINLEY OWNER

John G. Poorman has had the joy of seeing his "Lizzie" return last week after being stolen by a former employee. Mr. Poorman had offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of the thief. He was greatly surprised one day last week when he received a message from the police of Savannah, Illinois, saying they had his car and a young fellow who had stolen the car. The story of the recovery of the stolen car is as follows:

After leaving Tinley Park the auto thief headed for the west. When he got half way between here and Savannah the rear tires gave out and he had new tires put on the car, and then proceeded to Savannah where he ran into a trap. The city has an ordinance against the use of spot lights on autos. As his head lights were out of order he used the spot light and was immediately arrested. Not knowing about his violation of the ordinance mentioned, the thief thought he had been arrested for stealing the car and at once confessed and gave himself up. He was brought back to Blue Island and given a trial and fined. The total costs assessed against the young auto thief including the amount of the reward was \$150.00. This being the young man's first offense Mr. Poorman was not hard on him. Not having any money, the lad wired his folks in New Jersey, saying he had met with an auto accident. He received the money and upon payment of the amount assessed against him, he was released. He was in the employ of Mr. Poorman last winter. Aside from being deprived from the use of the car for a few days, Mr. Poorman was the gainer as he got a new set of tires out of the affair. Mr. Poorman says he would not mind if his car were stolen again and returned with a set of new front tires at the thief's expense.

TINLEY WINS AS PER USUAL

The Tinley Park Bull Frogs went to Matteson Sunday to play the Matteson team and defeated the latter by a score of 6 to 2. Fully a hundred fans from Tinley Park and Mokena attended the game which went on without any trouble. Wynann pitched for the Bull Frogs and allowed only 5 hits. The big feature of the game was 5 runs scored by the Bull Frogs in the second inning. Wm. Kicks of the Bull Frogs made a home run in the 8th inning. The battery for Tinley Park consisted of Wynann and Unger, for Matteson Boyer and Seely.

ORLAND VS. TINLEY PARK BALL

Local sporting circles are all interested in the big base ball game scheduled to come off between Orland and Tinley Park at the Tinley Park ball grounds on Sunday, Aug. 22nd. This will be one of the biggest ball games ever played here. As the teams of both towns are known to be strong ones a very good game is assured. A purse will be played for and this is putting a lot of enthusiasm in the fans. Next Sunday the New Lenox team will play the Bull Frogs on the Tinley Park grounds. A lively game is anticipated.

MAIL CARRIERS PLAN BIG PICNIC

The Cook County Rural Letter Carriers Association will hold their annual picnic at the Linden Garden on Sunday, August 22nd. A very big crowd is expected from all over the county. The carriers from the surrounding towns have all been invited and a big day is looked forward to.

A fire of unknown origin broke out late Sunday night in a barn on the Edward Broen farm near Coopers Grove. The blaze was noticed by a passerby on the highway who aroused Mr. Broen, but the flames had too much of a start and before help could arrive the building had been burned to the ground. It is understood some horses and chickens were burned.

ATTENDS MAIL MEN'S CON- VENTION AT PEORIA

Frank J. Francis of the Tinley Park rural mail force attended the Illinois Letter Carriers Convention held at Peoria last week. He was a delegate from the Cook County organization.

ENTERTAINS ARMY PAL

Mr. Archibald Hawkridge of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting with Mr. Edward Schmediknecht. He served with Mr. Schmediknecht in the 34th Machine Gun Co., overseas. They will later take and extended trip through Michigan.

SHOEMAKER CLOSES SHOP

Joe Chieppo of Blue Island who has been conducting a shoe shop in the Holstein building for the past few months has closed up his shop and moved his fixtures back to Blue Island Monday afternoon.

RE-DEDICATION SERVICES

The special re-dedication services held at the Zion Lutheran church last Sunday were well attended.

The Misses Lucy Pigors, Ethel Schoeneck, Grace Morton of Oak Park and Messrs. Albert Boerner, Ervin Warning, Carl Reihn, Walter Schoeneck, Edward Schmediknecht, Walter Bruening, Frank Schell of Joliet and Archibald Hawkridge of Philadelphia motored to Blue Island Sunday evening to attend a surprise party in honor of Miss Alvine Schweser.

Orland Notes

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orland M. E. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The subject to be discussed will be "The Secret of Power."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin, thru the News-Bulletin, wish to express sincere thanks to their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and their kind attendance at the funeral of their son Martin.

Several young fellows spent a share of last Monday marking off into town the land west of the M. E. Parsonage. Does this mean Orland will grow? The bankers of the end might not miss it by investing in west end property. We at least have the advantage of a better water supply.

Miss Cora L. Hearne, community nurse for three communities, two of which are Palos Park and Orland, passed thru our town on Monday, stopping for a short time to arrange for us a "Better Baby Day". The program is to be given sometime in the near future. Watch for the place and the date later. The service of Miss Hearne is made possible by the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. Her efforts in this line will be appreciated.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Board of Directors of the Mokena Men's Club:

As a patron of your dances I take the liberty of addressing you thru the channels of the News-Bulletin. On August 7th you held a dance at your pavilion and the ventilation of said pavilion was the poorest of any public building I have ever entered. As you are directors of a prosperous organization why not do something to remedy this trouble and also for the convenience of your patrons. You are enjoying record breaking crowds at nearly every dance which means large dividends at the close of the season. Why not reduce said dividends and make a few improvements on your pavilion which are sorely needed? And you will find that the attendance will still increase.

Very truly yours,

A. PATRON

Proposing in Siam.

In Siam a declaration of marriage is very simple. It is considered a proposal merely to offer a lady a flower, or to take a light from a cigarette if she is holding it in her mouth, so that even the most timid of youths need not fear the ordeal.

Fire In News- Bulletin Office

The News-Bulletin press room was the scene of a gasoline explosion Friday noon. For a second it looked as though the place was beyond saving, but the quick action of Mrs. John Semmler, mother of the editor, and of the neighbors the blaze was put out as the fire department came on the scene. The editor was enveloped in flames by the explosion but he leaped to an adjoining room and beat out the fire on his clothes. E. E. Turrentine one of the paper's force had his foot burned and his back wrenched when he was caught between the linotype and the cylinder press by the explosion.

As a result of the fire the News-Bulletin is unable to print any items from New Lenox, Frankfort and many other items as the linotype machine could not be used to set type. All items printed were set up before the fire. The News-Bulletin thanks all those who assisted in putting out the fire.

Village Ordinance No.

An Ordinance Making the Annual Appropriation for the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will, and State of Illinois, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1920, and Ending June 30, 1921

Be It Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will, and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920, and ending June 30, 1921, the following amounts for the items hereinafter specified respectively, to-wit:

Int. on Water Main Extension	\$ 300 00
Redemption of Building Bond No. 5	200 00
Int. on Water Main Extension Bonds	90 00
Interest on Building Bonds	40 00
Int. on Waterworks Improvement Bonds	150 00
Salaries	325 00
Police and Fire Department	200 00
Lighting	950 00
Building and Repaving Fund	250 00
Streets and Sidewalks	200 00
Oiling of Streets	500 00
Contingent Fund	200 00
Total	\$3455 00

Section 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation for the same general purpose, or in a like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval and posting according to law.

Passed this 30th day of July, A. D. 1920.

WM. SEMMLER,

Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing ordinance this 30th day of July, A. D. 1920.

GEO. J. HACKER,

President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest:

WM. SEMMLER,

Village Clerk.

Novel Use for Ice.

An engineer has invented the following method for making hollow concrete blocks. Hitherto it has been difficult to make large cavities in concrete, but it can be done, the engineer points out, by embedding blocks of ice in the mass of concrete and introducing small outlets for the escape of the water after melting. This method also makes unnecessary the constant moistening usual in concrete work, as it is automatically supplied by the melting ice.

Florida's Exceptional Climate.

Throughout Florida there is more rain in the summer than in the winter. The rainy season begins and ends a little earlier in the western part than in the eastern part of the state. The dryness of the winters is an important factor in making Florida an ideal winter resort. By far the greatest part of the summer rain comes in the daytime in the form of brief showers, which cool the air.

Stand-Patter.

This expression originated from "stand pat," a poker term used by a player to announce his intention to play cards originally dealt him without helping his hand by drawing cards. The term was first applied as political slang by Mark Hanna, in 1902, to indicate the attitude on the tariff question of leaders of the Republican party.

Special Notice

Is called to the advertisement of the Leath Furniture Store of Joliet, Illinois appearing in this issue of The News-Bulletin. This store makes free auto truck deliveries of goods purchased there.

His Reason.

Speaking of politics and elections, we knew a man once who announced that he would vote for a certain candidate for office. When asked for his reason, he replied that the candidate was his friend. And when they asked him if he had no other reasons he said no; he said he didn't need any other reason. We have liked this man ever since.

Suspicious.

The head of the firm had secretly called in an expert accountant to check up the cashier. "Have you discovered any evidence of dishonesty?" asked the expert accountant. "Well, I've noticed that he carries a different umbrella every time it rains," explained the head of the firm.

Her Real Love.

"I heard that pretty little woman say the other day that she was going to do her best to make her Billy's life perfectly happy. She must be very much in love with her husband." "That wasn't her husband she was talking about; it was her pet poodle."

And the Audience Smiled.

A well-known statistician was giving some statements about a certain industry at a public dinner. "These are not my figures, ladies and gentlemen," he said. "They are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

Shakespeare's Vocabulary.

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of more than 25,000 words. The average vocabulary of the educated person seldom exceeds 2,500 words, while that of the uneducated person often contains less than 800 words.

Naming No Names.

Reading some of the present day effusions, one reflects that it is possible for a poet to make dollars out of lines that others can't even make sense out of.—Boston Transcript.

First Fire Engine in America.

The first fire engine in America was presented to the town of Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, by King George III in 1774.

British Locomotive in Museum.

The first locomotive with steel springs was built in England just one hundred years ago, and is still to be seen in the South Kensington museum.

Sikh Prefers to Die on Ground.

Every good Sikh prefers to die upon the bare ground. Regardless of rank or age, no rug must intervene between him and the earth when he breathes his last.

10 Billion Potatoes From One.

If there were but one potato left in the world a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years and thus supply the world with seed again.

Woman a Pioneer Geographer.

Miss B. Pullen-Burby was the first geographer to visit some of the unknown parts of the Bismarck archipelago.

LADY LARKSPUR

BY MEREDITH NICOLSON

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CHAPTER IV—Continued.

—12—

"Flynn has caught the spirit!" cried Alice exultingly. "Haven't you, Flynn?"

Flynn, turning to confirm this, caused the car to swerve and graze a truck piled high with household goods. "We may elude the pursuing knights," I suggested, "but some village constable may take it into his head to pinch us."

"Oh, that would be lovely," cried Alice. "And we'll telegraph dear Mr. Torrence to come and bail us out."

We reached Barton at nine o'clock and after an informal supper I listened to Antoine's solemn reports as I walked to the garage. The prisoner had made no sign, he said, and nothing had occurred during the day.

"But there's this, Mr. Singleton, which you ought to know, sir. The old Tynningham people don't like the goings on here. You'll admit it's all mighty queer. I don't complain, sir, but some of the boys threaten to leave, sir. And I look at it this way, that nobody understanding what the spying and bribes offered and taking prisoners is all about, is most peculiar. We got to know where we stand, that's what it's come to, sir. And the widow being flightylike and Flynn coming home and saying nothing, but shaking his head when we ask him where he's been—You see for yourself, sir, how it looks to us."

What he said as to the general aspect of things was true, but I didn't admit that it was true. Alice had converted me to the notion that I was a character in a story, a plaything of fate, and I lightly brushed aside Antoine's melancholy plaint.

"Any man of you," I said, "who leaves this property will be brought back and shot. Tell that to the boys!"

Nevertheless, the perfect equality of the gentleman in the tool house when I visited him the next morning shook my faith a trifle in the story-book features of life at Barton. He was an exemplary prisoner, the guards reported, and he had maintained the strictest silence in my absence. He ate, smoked, and read, courteously thanking the men for their attentions, and that was all. When I showed myself at the window he rose and threw down the magazine he was reading and replied good naturedly to my inquiry as to how he was getting along.

"I have no complaint except that the guards snore outrageously. The poor old chaps will sleep, you know."

"If you're so badly guarded, why don't you escape?" I asked tartly.

"It would relieve your mind a lot if I should disappear?" he asked insinuatingly.

"You are impertinent," I replied, irritated that he should have surmised that his presence was causing uneasiness. "If you will come to your senses and tell me the meaning of your visits here, we may agree upon terms. As it stands, you're a trespasser; you tried to bribe a servant to rob the house. If you're at all familiar with criminal law in this country, you can estimate the number of years' imprisonment that will be handed you for these little indiscretions."

"If it's so plain, why don't you hand me over to the authorities?" he asked, provokingly cool.

"I'm giving you a chance to confess and tell who's back of all this. Tell



When I Showed Myself at the Window He Rose.

me just why your confederate Montani is annoying Mrs. Bashford, and I'll turn you loose."

"If you wait for me to confess anything, you will wait forever," he replied. "I repeat that we are impelled by the same motives, you and I. I think I needn't enlighten you as to what they are."

"I shall be glad to hear your idea of my motives," I answered feebly.

"I shall be frank," he replied readily. "The reason you don't turn me over to the police is the very simple one that you don't want to embarrass the mistress of the house yonder by causing the light of publicity to beat upon her very charming head. You wish to save her annoyance, and possibly something much graver. I can see that you are impressed; but it ought to please you to know that I share your feeling of delicacy where she is concerned. And let me add that the Count Montani is animated by like feeling. So there we are, exactly on the same ground!"

"You haven't answered my questions!" I blustered to hide my annoyance at being thrust further into the dark. "You don't understand Mrs. Bashford," I went on hurriedly. "It is inconceivable that anyone should wish to injure her or that she could have committed any act that would have caused her to be spied upon. She's tremendously imaginative; she indulges in little fancies that are a part of her charm!"

"Little fancies!" he repeated, hiding a yawn. "It's deplorable for a pretty woman to have an imagination; there's danger there!"

"Your philosophy bores me," I said, and left him. He had lied about the snoring of the guards—Antoine satisfied me of that—but I gave instructions to double the watch.

CHAPTER V.

Alice.

I wanted to be alone and struck off for a wood that lay on the northern end of the estate. This was the most picturesque spot on the property, a wild confusion of trees and boulders. On a summit in the midst of it Uncle Bash had built a platform round a majestic pine from which to view the Sound. I mounted the ladder and was brushing the dead leaves from the bench when, somewhere below me and farther on, I heard voices.

"It's from that boulder there, Alice," said Mrs. Farnsworth. "It's an ideal place, created for the very purpose."

I could see them moving about and hear the swish of shrubbery and the scraping of their feet on the rough slope.

"How will that do?" asked Alice. "Beautifully," replied Mrs. Farnsworth. "Now go ahead from the beginning of the scene."

Cautiously drawing back the branches, I espied Alice striking a pose on a mammoth rock. She bent forward, clasping her knees, and with an occasional glance at what appeared to be an open book beside her, she began:

"You ask me who I am, my lord? It matters not at all who or what I am; let it suffice that berries are my food and the brook that sings behind me gives me drink. To be one thing or another is weariness. Would you ask yonder oak for a name, or trouble the wind with like foolish questions? No; it is enough that a tree is strong and fine to look upon and that a wind has healing in its wings."

With her head to one side and an arresting gesture, and throwing into her voice all its charm and a new compelling innocence and sweetness, she continued:

"But you would have a name? Then, Oh foolish one, so much I will tell you: Yesterday I was Helen, and tomorrow I may be Antigone, or Ariel, or Viola, or what you will. I am what I make myself or choose to be. I pray you, let that suffice."

My face was wet with perspiration, and my heart thumped wildly. For either I was stark, staring mad, or these were lines from Seales' "Lady Larkspur," the manuscript of which was carefully locked in my trunk. "That should be spoken a trifle more slowly, and with the best air of unpremeditatedness you can put into it," Mrs. Farnsworth was saying. "You can work it out better when you've memorized the lines. It's immensely effective having the last scene come back to the big boulder on the mountainside. Let me look at that a minute."

She took up the manuscript—there was no question of the blue cover of my copy of "Lady Larkspur"—and turned to the passage she sought.

"Let me read this over," Mrs. Farnsworth continued. "I have played, my lord, at hide-and-seek with the stars, and I have run races with the brooks. You alone of all that have sought me are equally fleet of foot and heart! If you but touch my hand, I am lost forever. And this hand—I beg you look at it—is as brown as a berry and as rough as hickory bark. A wild little hand and not lightly to be yielded at any man's behest. Look

at me carefully, my lord! She rises to full height quickly. Let me see you do that, Alice."

Alice's golden head became more distinctly visible as she stood erect upon the boulder.

"Oh, no! You can improve on that; it must be done lightly and quickly, just touching the tips of your fingers to the rock. Ah, splendid! Now stand with one hand dropped upon the hip—let me see how that looks. Very good; now repeat these lines after me. 'This other world, of which you speak? Shake your head slowly, frowning; every hint of sincere doubt and questioning you can throw into look and gesture. 'Is it a kind world, a place of honest hearts? You have spoken of cities, and crowded avenues, of music and theaters and many things I have read of but never seen. You promise me much, but what should I do in so vast a company? I am very happy here. Spring and summer fill my hands with flowers and in winter I lay my face to the wind that carries sleet and snow. All this is mine. Arms stretched out. You mustn't make that stiff—very good. 'Earth and sky and forest belong to me. The morning comes down the sky in search of me and the tired day bids me good night at the western gate. You would change rags for silk. You turn your body and catch your skirt in your hands, looking down. Yes; you are barefoot in this scene. You'll have to practice that turn. Now—'And yet I should lose my dominion; in that world you boast of I should no more be 'Lady Larkspur.'"

Alice had repeated these lines, testing and trying different modulations. Sometimes a dozen repetitions hardly sufficed to satisfy Mrs. Farnsworth, who herself recited them and postured for Alice's instruction. "Please read the whole of the second act again," said Alice, seating herself on the boulder. I waited for a few minutes, enjoying the beautiful flow of Mrs. Farnsworth's voice, then, mystified and awed, I crept down the ladder and stole away. "It's Dick Seales' play," I kept whispering to myself. It was the "Lady Larkspur."

There is no playing fast or loose with the truth, in any game, without growing the worse for it.—Dickens.

During the warm weather there is nothing so gratifying as a glass of iced fruit drink, of which there are innumerable varieties.

Mint Julep.—Make a syrup by boiling one quart of water with two cups of sugar 20 minutes. Wash and separate 12 sprigs of mint in pieces and cover with one and one-half cups of boiling water, cover and let stand in a warm place five minutes, strain and add to the syrup. Add two cups of orange juice, one cup of strawberry juice, the juice of eight lemons. Pour into a punch bowl and just before serving add one pint of charged water with the ice and more chilled water. Serve with fresh mint leaves and whole strawberries.

Cherry Frappe.—Take the juice from a quart can of white cherries; add a pint bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Strain and freeze as usual.

Orange Frappe.—Boil two cups of water twenty minutes; add the grated rind of one orange and pour it over two cups of blood orange juice; add the juice of one lemon, strain, cool and freeze as directed.

Raspberry and Strawberry Sherbet.—Take one pint of berry juice, one-half of each kind, or unmixed; one pint of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of gelatin. Soften the gelatin in a little water and add the other ingredients; when well mixed freeze as usual. Preserved or canned fruit may be used, adding one cupful of sugar to a pint of fruit and one quart of water.

Frozen Apricots.—Put one can of apricots through a sieve; add one pint of sugar and one quart of water; stir and when the sugar is dissolved freeze. When partly frozen add one pint of whipped cream and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. For ordinary creams use one part of salt to three parts of finely pounded ice. Use in a basin; add three measures of ice in the bottom, then one measure of salt; repeat until the ice comes up well around the freezer. Turn slowly at first, then faster until it is well frozen.

The thought of Seales was comforting, and I reproached myself for not having summoned him at the beginning of my perplexities. I immediately dictated this reply:

"Take first train east and come to me at Barton as quickly as possible. Hope to have news for you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dealer in Lots.

"Wouldn't you like to see every man satisfied with his lot?"

"Can't say I would. It would hurt my business."

"Huh? You are—"

"A real estate agent."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Then find no fault with the sunshine; God made the world bright to be. He hath made a leaf-shelter for every bird And a songbird for every tree. But into the human heart the law Cometh for better or sweet; The measure which thou to the world doth give Such measure the world will mete. —Julia Carney.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

While fresh berries are in abundance it is timely to can some for winter use for shortcakes and puddings. Crush the fruit, such as raspberries, blackberries or any small fruit, until smooth then add equal measure of sugar. Let stand several hours in a cool place, then can in jars which have been well sterilized and place, covers on, in a cool place or on ice to cool. Fill the jars and seal, place on the cement floor of the fruit closet or in the back part of the ice chest if roomy enough to accommodate a half dozen jars. Such fruit will be rich and just as fresh as when canned.

Rhubarb and Raspberry Conserve.—A most delicious conserve using two parts rhubarb and one part raspberries with equal weights of sugar, all cooked until thick. Any fruit such as strawberries, cherries or blackberries may be used in the same proportion. When one has plenty of pieplant and few berries this method is especially recommended, as the pieplant is usually plentiful and cheap, while the berries are more costly. The product seems to be so largely the berries in flavor that the rhubarb only adds in bulk.

Rhubarb Conserve.—Take five pounds of sugar, five pounds of rhubarb, four oranges, two pounds of raisins. Boil the orange skins until tender, discard the water. Grind the skins and fruit and cook all together until thick.

Strawberry Preserves.—Take two pints of sugar, one small cupful of water, boil until it hairs. Add three pints of berries and boil 15 minutes; pour into an earthen crock and let stand over night. Can cold the next morning. Cherries may be preserved the same way. If allowed to set in the sun for a day, covered with glass, they will be rich in color as well as good in flavor.

There is no playing fast or loose with the truth, in any game, without growing the worse for it.—Dickens.

DRINKS AND FROZEN DAINTIES.

During the warm weather there is nothing so gratifying as a glass of iced fruit drink, of which there are innumerable varieties.

Mint Julep.—Make a syrup by boiling one quart of water with two cups of sugar 20 minutes. Wash and separate 12 sprigs of mint in pieces and cover with one and one-half cups of boiling water, cover and let stand in a warm place five minutes, strain and add to the syrup. Add two cups of orange juice, one cup of strawberry juice, the juice of eight lemons. Pour into a punch bowl and just before serving add one pint of charged water with the ice and more chilled water. Serve with fresh mint leaves and whole strawberries.

Cherry Frappe.—Take the juice from a quart can of white cherries; add a pint bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Strain and freeze as usual.

Orange Frappe.—Boil two cups of water twenty minutes; add the grated rind of one orange and pour it over two cups of blood orange juice; add the juice of one lemon, strain, cool and freeze as directed.

Raspberry and Strawberry Sherbet.—Take one pint of berry juice, one-half of each kind, or unmixed; one pint of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of gelatin. Soften the gelatin in a little water and add the other ingredients; when well mixed freeze as usual. Preserved or canned fruit may be used, adding one cupful of sugar to a pint of fruit and one quart of water.

Frozen Apricots.—Put one can of apricots through a sieve; add one pint of sugar and one quart of water; stir and when the sugar is dissolved freeze. When partly frozen add one pint of whipped cream and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. For ordinary creams use one part of salt to three parts of finely pounded ice. Use in a basin; add three measures of ice in the bottom, then one measure of salt; repeat until the ice comes up well around the freezer. Turn slowly at first, then faster until it is well frozen.

The thought of Seales was comforting, and I reproached myself for not having summoned him at the beginning of my perplexities. I immediately dictated this reply:

"Take first train east and come to me at Barton as quickly as possible. Hope to have news for you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dealer in Lots.

"Wouldn't you like to see every man satisfied with his lot?"

"Can't say I would. It would hurt my business."

"Huh? You are—"

"A real estate agent."

Remove the paddle, put a cork in the freezer and cover well with ice and salt. Let stand three hours to ripen.

"Upon a crutch—her girlish face Alight with love and tender grace— Laughing she limps from place to place Upon a crutch."

And you and I who journey through A rose-leaf world of dawn and dew, We cry to heaven overmuch. We rail and frown at fate, while she And many more in agony Are brave and patient, strong and true. Upon a crutch."

SAUCES FOR FISH AND MEATS.

The sauce of average thickness which is the most commonly used allows two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter with one cupful of liquid, whether milk, stock or tomato.

An appropriate sauce to accompany a dish makes a plain dish out of the ordinary. The cook who serves tasty sauces

always has on hand materials for making such sauces as white, brown, tomato and Bechamel, and with these as a foundation is able to make sauces innumerable. For a brown sauce a slightly larger quantity of flour is used to thicken as thickness is lessened by browning the flour, the starch being dextrinized. A brown sauce is made by browning the flour and butter well before adding the liquid.

Bechamel Sauce.—Cook one and one-half cupfuls of white stock (which is broth from chicken or a combination of veal and beef) with one slice each of carrot and onion, a bay leaf, six peppercorns and a sprig of parsley, then strain. There should be a cupful. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of flour and gradually add the stock and one cupful of milk.

Tomato Sauce.—Take one-half can of tomatoes, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, eight peppercorns, a bit of bay leaf, and salt. Cook twenty minutes, rub through a sieve and add one cupful of brown stock and four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter cooked together. Gradually add the hot liquid. To serve with fish the following is a most pleasing sauce:

Sauce Piquante.—To one cupful of brown sauce add one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half small chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of chopped capers and pickle with a dash of cayenne.

The lightest care, while yet concealed, Lies like a mountain on the breast; The heaviest grief, when once revealed, Is lulled by sympathy to rest. —Marion Rand.

WHAT TO EAT IN HOT WEATHER.

Fruit in various forms is especially good for warm weather. The salts, acids and mineral matter are cooling to the blood. A well-chilled melon, peach or pear, a dish of berries or a well-ripened banana are usual.

ly, some of them, obtainable when oranges and grapefruit are not plentiful.

Gelatin dishes may be prepared in such variety that one need not tire of them. Combined with fruit juices and served with cream they are both filling and nourishing. Sea moss is another form of gelatin which is being brought back to its old place in favor. A cupful well packed will thicken a quart of liquid. The value of any such gelatinous substance as food is that it saves more expensive proteins. They should not be given with the idea of furnishing much nutriment, however, unless with them is served a custard or rich sauce.

Salmon With Rice.—Line a buttered mold with cold, boiled rice, fill the center with creamed salmon, cover with more rice, put the cover on the mold and steam one-half hour. Serve with a cream sauce which may be seasoned with lemon juice, curry, or minced parsley. A most delicious white sauce may be made by using sour cream; then the lemon juice may be omitted.

Curry of Lamb.—Put into a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of butter and half an onion cut fine. Cook slowly until the onion is brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of curry; cook until smooth. Add two cupfuls of stock and cook for five minutes. Season with salt, pepper, strain over slices of cold roast lamb and serve in a deep platter with a border of rice.

Deviled Kidneys.—Broil the kidneys, and when half cooked score them with a knife and in the cuts put a little mustard, paprika and salt and finish broiling. Place on small squares of toast well buttered and keep hot. Make a sauce of melted butter, lemon juice and chopped parsley and pour over the kidneys.

Heinie Maxwell

ROAD LAW EASY TO LEARN.

NINE POINTS OF THE LAW.

It has been said that success in litigation requires a good deal of patience, a good deal of money, a good cause, a good lawyer, a good counsel, good witnesses, a good jury, a good judge, and, last but not least, good luck. But the saying is really a part of the proverb which says that "possession is nine points of the law," and that anybody is welcome to the tenth if they can get anything out of it.

Highway law is not hard to understand. It is universally recognized as the clearest expressed and the simplest system of law on our statute books. It speaks, not in terms of dead phrasing, but in simple, direct, forceful language. Any motorist who cares to do so can ascertain his legal rights and liabilities in his state in 15 minutes' reading, and he won't need an attorney to interpret it for him, either.—Chesla C. Sherlock in Motor.

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BACK HURT ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Hill Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed The Cause.

Knoxville, Tenn.—"My back hurt me all the time, I was all run down, could not eat and my head bothered me, all caused by female trouble. I was three years with these troubles and doctors did me no good. Your medicine helped my sister so she advised me to take it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Liver Pills and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and now I am well, can eat heartily and work. I give you my thanks for your great medicines. You may publish my letter and I will tell everyone what your medicines did for me."—Mrs. PEARL HILL, 418 Jacksboro St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

Proof. "Is he clever?" "He must be. He never seems to do any work."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

You can be sure of this always; the best you can do will be none too good.

Back Lame and Achy? Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and aching and your kidneys irregular, if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

An Iowa Case Mrs. L. McVay, 610 S. 5th St., Burlington, Iowa, says: "I was greatly bothered with rheumatic trouble and my back was lame and I would have sharp pains through the small of my back which felt like needles sticking into me. Blind, dizzy, swollen, bothered me, too. My knees were sore and stiff. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. Three boxes entirely cured all the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SLOW DEATH Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

PESKY BED BUGS (Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is a new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and cooties—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q. as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

A 35c package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties—and also contains a patent spout to get the egg nests in the hard-to-get-at places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Thirty Running Sores Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim. More than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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SCRAPS OF HUMOR



HIS REAL STAR.

"Got her all ready to sign up for another season!" the theatrical manager exclaimed delightedly as he left the telephone.

"That star you thought you might lose?"

"Yes, I was badly scared."

"She bluffing. These actresses—"

"Actresses? Shucks! Why, I'm talking about our cook, man!"

Two Views.

"I should like to work for a man who would raise my pay just once without my having to ask for it," said the man.

"And I should like," said the chief, "to have a man working for me who would give me a chance to raise his pay without his asking for it first."

His Idea.

"How do you like these cigars, Brown?" the host asked. "Pretty fair, what?"

"Splendid!" responded the unhappy guest. "But I can tell you something that will please you. I know a place where you can get cigars even cheaper than these!"

Paradoxical Conduct.

"I hear the signal man on the railroad was discharged for too much activity."

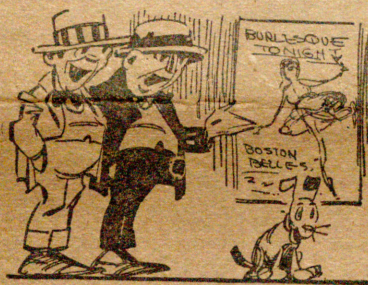
"How could that be?"

"His energies were flagged."

Wet With Tears.

"This book is damp. Yet evidently it is not just from the press."

"Nope. The girls cry so over that book we simply can't keep it dry."—Judge.



THE BEST SIGN.

"Is he honest?"

"I think he must be. I haven't heard him bragging about it."

And He Never Tips Anybody.

The moth's an epicure complete. The choicest on this earth; For at a single meal he'll eat A hundred dollars' worth.

All He'd Need.

"Why don't you run for office?"

"Can't afford to. And, anyhow, if I had money enough to run for office nowadays I wouldn't need the office."

Effective.

Studio Manager—How did you manage to get the star to register anguish so masterfully?

Director—I reminded her of her income tax.—Film Fun.

Exclamatory Rheumatism?

"I hear you've had quite a spell, Aunt Jemima."

"Yes, honey, dey done tuk me to de horsepital and giv me a epidemic interjection."

The Cause.

"How came that electrical casualty to be so shockingly exaggerated?"

"I suppose it was from the current reports."

One Exception.

"There is really no black obstacle to progress."

"Have you ever been on a trolley car held up by a coal cart?"

Not on Any Map.

Alfred—Dad, where is Utopia?

Dad—Utopia is the place where people live up to the advice they give others, my son.—Stray Stories.

Added Wounds.

"A girl once broke my heart."

"That was terrible."

"But it was not all, for her brother cracked my head."

Nothing to Worry About.

She—Really, Egbert, you must ask father for my hand.

Egbert—But I—I—don't know him very well.

She—Oh, that doesn't matter in the least; he's never even heard of you.

Anything but Poor.

Patience—Ever hear him sing?

Patience—Indeed, I have.

"I think he is a very poor tenor."

"Poor, indeed! You ought to see how he spends money when he takes me out to dinner!"

'RULED BY WIVES'

Wail Sent Up Long Ago by Digitified Roman Senator.

Statesmen of the Great Empire Might Be Supreme Over All Mankind, but They Were Powerless to Control Women.

The "modern woman" with her new-found interest in politics and law-making is not as purely a twentieth-century product as most of us imagine. Coldly historical records prove that over 2,000 years ago the gentlewomen of ancient Rome wielded considerable political influence. To repeat verbatim the words of Cato, the reform candidate of the times: "We rule all mankind and we are ruled by our wives." And while the fair citizens would not register a protesting vote against undesirable legislation, they could and did use other methods.

Take, for example, in 215 B. C., when a bill regulating women's dress was brought up before the Roman senate. Government control was no new idea in the third century B. C., and the Roman senators were brave and sapient graybeards. Had they not steered the nation safely through the perils of the war with Carthage and settled the terms of the peace treaty with a minimum amount of dissension? Surely, with a wave of their collective legislative hand they could settle once for all the trivial question of how much money a woman should spend for clothes. So the law was passed—the Lex Oppia.

Unfortunately, however, the maids and matrons of the republic couldn't see it. They definitely objected to it. As there was no equal suffrage at Rome, they, of course, could not attack the measure by the power of the ballot, but a law, to be at all effective, has to be enforced.

Let us not pry too closely into the family secrets of the senatorial households! Why attempt to visualize the dignified politician who swayed the votes of hundreds trying to explain to his irate spouse that really, my dear, it was not a personal matter, or trying to harden his heart to the plea of some dark-haired beauty as she nestled her head against his shoulder and begged him to stop that silly old law. Whatever the methods of the fair lobbyists, they were eminently successful. In 135 B. C. the law came up for discussion as to its repeal.

When the question reached the senate the feminists adopted even more militant tactics. They tried "picketing." To quote from Livy, the great Roman historian: "While the arguments waxed hot in the senate, the matrons could not be kept at home either by advice or shame or the commands of their husbands." (Where, oh where, was that good old word "obey"?) "They thronged every street and avenue in the city, pleading with the men on their way to the senate. Each day the crowds of women increased as newcomers arrived from the country towns and villages."

And, naturally, the law was repealed.—George W. Leffingwell, Ph. D., in New York Post.

Improved Water-Wheel Governor.

Overshot water wheels respond only sluggishly to a governor that opens and closes the gate, while one that sets a brake on the main shaft wastes water, because the gate remains wide open. An eastern manufacturer has designed a governor that operates both gate and brake. As the speed rises, the ball spindle moves down until the brake sets, when the sleeve begins to move up. In doing so it throws a clutch, and a worm gear slowly closes the gate. For the opposite, or opening, movement, another clutch is used which works three times as fast.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Was She Right?

Four-year-old Mary Ellen is much given to bumping her knees and skinning them. So her mother makes her wear long stockings when she is out playing with the children. But whenever she goes to church or any other place where she will not play she wears short fancy socks. And Mary Ellen does not like it.

She voiced her protest the other morning. "I don't see why I have to cover my knees when we're at home and then let them show when we go places," she said poutingly. "You and daddy don't do that way."

A Dickens Memorial.

Number 48 Doughty street, where Dickens settled down after his marriage, and where he completed "Pickwick," "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nickleby," is coming into the market, and there are great hopes that it will be purchased on behalf of the Dickens Fellowship. "We are anxious," says the secretary, "to preserve one house in which some of the master's greatest work was done, as a lasting memorial, before all the landmarks are swept away."—London Chronicle.

Eclipse of the Sun.

A total eclipse of the sun is expected to throw light on Australia. That is another way of saying that technical expeditions may be expected to hasten to the Commonwealth in 1922, the attraction being the total eclipse on September 22, which will be visible across the whole of Australia. It is stated that the eclipse will last six minutes, and that a line drawn diagonally from Broome in Western Australia to Newcastle in New South Wales will show its extent.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



BILLY BUGLER'S SWIM.

"If my friends don't mind," said Billy Bugler, "I must tell them about the swim I had today. It was such a nice swim and I feel so greatly refreshed by it that I want to talk about it."

"I don't believe in talking about things just when they're unpleasant. I don't like grumbling. I would rather talk about pleasant things."

"So I'll tell you about my swim if you don't mind. You see one day we had to go up to the town from the seashore. Usually when my missy goes to town a lady who loves me very dearly invites me to visit her. But this time my missy was going to be gone quite a little while so she took me along with her."

"For she never wants me to be away from her for long. And I never want to be away from her a moment longer than I have to!"

"But that time I went up with my missy I had a basket taken along for me so I could ride in the subway for a little distance. Have you ever been in the subway, any of you?"

"It's a foolish place, under the ground. You can't dig the earth down there either. You'd never know it was underground for it is all full of trains and people and lights and all such things. But there isn't any place for air, real air, and a dog can't gallop along or run for sticks. No, I haven't much use for the subway."

"But at times my missy says that it is necessary to go in it."

"Well, before I went up to town I was so hot and panting so hard that my missy let me have a little swim."

"My, but it was nice. And it was just like my thoughtful missy to do such a thing. She knew I was all hot and tired with the great heat there was that day."

"Some people wouldn't have taken a little wet dog along, but she would. She thought of my comfort. And she knew I couldn't possibly take cold in such heat."

"Well, I had a nice cooling swim, and the memory of it stayed with me all the time we stayed in the city."

"Then when we came back—last night—the one thing I thought of was the swim I'd have today."

"And I had it—oh, yes, indeed. I had a most glorious swim. I went right into the water, and my missy threw sticks in for me. I loved the little waves and I swam right over them."

"I wouldn't like great, great big waves and breakers which would go over my head, but nice little waves I love."

"I'd catch the stick after I had gone out a distance for it, and I'd bring it in to my missy in my mouth."

"I'd put it on the beach for her and wait for her to throw it for me again. Oh, what a fine number of swims I had."

"I had a good number of swims. And a lot of exercise, too."

"I blinked my eyes at times as some of the water got into them when I was picking up the sticks, but I know I looked happy and that my little bull dog face was full of a Boston bull dog's smiles."

"When I got home I had such a good supper of spinach and potatoes and lamb and beans. Oh, it was such a delicious dinner."

"And after dinner I sat up in my missy's lap. Even if I am a big dog I like to be patted and loved so much."

"And I talked to her."

"I said, 'Mamma, and 'Papa,' when she told me to. Of course you might say it didn't sound just like these words, but it was the best I could do."

"And when my missy asked me a question I answered in my own funny voice. Yes, we had a regular talk like that and she was very proud to show folks what I could do."

"I have a lot of different growls, friendly, sociable growls for my words and so folks won't ever think I'm angry when I'm having one of these talks with my missy. I let my tail wag almost all of the time—just to show what a good time I'm having."

"But I thank you for letting me tell my friends about my swim. It's nothing unusual for a dog to go in swimming, but I think when it is terribly hot the next best thing to being in the water is to talk about cool waves, don't you?"

Riddle.

Why is a lady in evening dress like a milk can?

Neck and shoulders must be clean.

"BLAZED" TRAILS IN WOODS

Guides for Travelers and Marking Bounds of Lot or Town Lasted for Many Years.

In earlier days, when large portions of the country were covered with forests and there were few roads, travel was often possible only by way of paths "blazed" through the woods. To blaze, as every woodsman knows, is to strike off a chip from the sides of trees, so that the line of marks shall indicate the direction of the trail.

In blazing for a path small trees were marked, but in blazing for the bounds of a lot or town or for a farm line large trees were usually selected, the blaze being made about breast high. When, however, as was often the case, the blazing was done in winter on deep snow by men traveling on snowshoes, the mark was necessarily higher up. When such a line is traveled in the summer, especially after some years, during which the trees have grown, the marks are sometimes found high up on the trunks and are likely to escape the eye of the inexperienced. As many of them will also be partially overgrown the task of the surveyor who goes over one of these old lines is not always easy.

If the boundary line passes to the left of a tree selected for blazing the cut is made upon the right side. If the line goes to the right the tree is blazed upon the left side.

In running a boundary at a corner, where two lines come together, either a "monument" is erected—a stake supported by four boulders—or a tree is blazed on all four sides to indicate as nearly as possible the turning point of the line.

The wound of a blazed tree heals over, but never so completely that the scar may not be readily recognized by the experienced woodsman; hence it follows that so long as the blazed tree escapes fire and the ax of the lumberman so long it remains a faithful record of the line as surveyed.

Blazed trees also fix dates almost as accurately as they preserve boundaries. The outer shell which has grown over the scar is cut away, and the rings in the wood beneath the bark testify to the number of years which have elapsed since the blaze was made.

Wood Fibers.

A new conception of wood fibers is given by the great number of measurements that the forest products laboratory in Wisconsin has made. The length of the fibers, instead of being uniform and characteristic in each species, has been found to vary more in a single tree than in the average for different species. One Douglas fir had fibers ranging from 0.8 to 7.65 millimeters in length, though several thousand measurements showed the average for the Douglas fir to be 4.41 millimeters and for the longleaf pine 3.67 millimeters—a difference in the average for two species of less than one millimeter, or one-twenty-fifth of an inch. In early growth, up to 20 to 50 years, the fiber length increased strikingly from the center outward, but after the maximum has been reached the variation is small, even though the tree live to 400 years or more. There is also some increase in fiber length from the butt of the tree upward for about two-thirds of the distance to the top. Each annual ring shows variation in itself, the wood of early spring having longer fibers than that formed last summer.

Beside the Gentleman.

A few nights ago a lady, as the tale is told in the Boston Herald by Philip Hale, arriving after midnight by train at the Back Bay station with two traveling bags, saw only one cab for passengers. Two men were getting into it. They looked at her and—got in. The driver, a negro, seeing the lady's plight, asked her where she wished to go. She answered: "The Chilton club." He said: "Would you mind, ma'am, sitting up here with me?" The two men inside heard this talk. They did not ask her to share the cab with them; they were not ashamed by the negro's courtesy and solicitude. One said to the other: "I think I'll try the Algonquin club." They drove off, the men inside, the lady on the box, sitting next to a gentleman.

An Unbiased Critic.

Two artists were exhibiting their paintings in one of the store buildings in our town, each having a room for his exhibit. I went to see the pictures, and did not fancy those in the first room I entered. I went into the second room, where a polite attendant showed me about, and joined me in warmly praising several landscapes. As I was leaving he accompanied me to the door of the other room, saying: "Have you seen the pictures in here?"

"Yes," I answered, "but I don't like them very well."

"Neither do I—I painted them!" was his astonishing reply.—Chicago Tribune.

Change in Turkish Rulers.

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton university, met Mohammed VI in the Palace of Yildiz, where ten years ago he had met and talked with Abdul Hamid.

"Sultan Mohammed Sixth," says Mr. Brown, writing in Asia, "is a man with a scholarly stoop to his shoulders. He wears a gray mustache and a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses, which heighten the resemblance to a benevolent college professor." And in the palace "where previously reigned dark suspicion, insane fear and hideous cruelty," the visitor found an "atmosphere of kindness and serenity."

BIG CROPS ASSURED IN WESTERN CANADA

Need of Farm Labor Urgently Required for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portions of Western Canada, covering MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and ALBERTA, have placed beyond all manner of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire district.

Reports from all points indicate marvelous and rapid growth. The conditions of a week or so back, which were decidedly less promising and led many to think that there might be a partial failure, have disappeared altogether and now there is a wave of optimism circulating throughout the entire country.

In 1915 there were enormous yields reported from all parts, and it would appear now as if in many places the yields of 1915 would be equaled if not beaten.

What might appear to be a drawback, is the apparent shortage of farm help. The Province of Manitoba through its Employment Bureau in Winnipeg, is asking for 10,000 harvest hands and over, offering from \$5 to \$6 per day. The Province of Saskatchewan is asking for 15,000 extra hands to take care of the immense harvest that is certain to be reaped in that Province. In Alberta the crop area is somewhat less, the labor conditions somewhat better, and is making a request for 5,000 extra farm hands.

Interviewing the officials of the different Governments, they are inclined to the opinion that as the crops in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and other Central States are harvested there will be a movement northward that will materially help to take care of the labor situation. With the low railroad rates that may be secured on application to the Employment Offices at Winnipeg and at boundary points, or which may be secured through the Canadian Government Offices at Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Ia.; Watertown, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D., will give to those seeking employment the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a low cost.—Advertisement.

The Law of Averages.

"That friend of ours was only allowed half a vote in the convention."

"Things average up," replied Senator Sorghum. "I know of several elections in the dim past when he thought nothing of casting six or eight votes all by himself."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

SPOT DREADED BY SAILORS

Goodwin Sands, Off English Coast, May Well Be Called Graveyard of the Ocean.

Goodwin sands on the English coast, that have a dread record running back to the tenth century, if not further, had a traditional and historic interest, long before the unstable sands became the terror of navigation, and the bane of lighthouse builders. They have defied to this day every effort to establish a light. The place was once terra firma, an island with the soft-sounding name Lomea, the property of Earl Godwine—hence Goodwin. By its position at the entrance of Dover strait the islet was subject to furious attacks by the sea, and money was regularly set aside to keep up the fight. But tradition has it that the fund was diverted from this purpose to the erection of a church at neighboring Tenderden and, during subsequent terrible storms, the island of Lomea was overwhelmed and its emplacement transformed into the most deadly dangerous spot on the Kentish coast. It was there that during a terrific hurricane in November, 1793, no less than 13 war vessels went down in one of the greatest marine disasters of all time.

Some men aren't even four-flushers. They're trying to draw to three cards of a suit.

Sure Relief



Better Than Pills - For Liver Ills



First in America



Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY
1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



MUST STRIVE FOR IDEALS

Highest Type of Citizen is He Who is Always Able to See Better Things Ahead.

No citizen will ever come fully into his own until he strives to reach a high ideal. The boy who is satisfied to pamper himself in the hope of reaching the top by magic is doomed to failure. The exceptional happens sometimes. Usually the man who rises is the fellow who dares work and wait and strive against odds. He must not be satisfied with attainment, however complimentary it may be. There are always better things ahead if he is willing to strive for them. He will rise as he adds intelligence to vision, sympathy to character and selfmastery to both. Then he will crown the ideals with faith in God and its resultant faith in his fellow men. He will believe in himself enough to dare the limit and try a dozen times to redeem former failures. He is a citizen who looks upon failures as opportunities and makes them stepping stones to power. The biggest business in the world today is the making of citizens. And the nation with the best citizens will rule the world.

Worse.

"Have you ever been lost in a jungle?"

"No, but I have in the property room of a motion picture studio."—Film Fun.

The wise man knows what not to say just as well as he knows what to say.

Cut Down the Sugar Bill

by eating a cereal that contains its own sugar self-developed from grain in making—

Grape-Nuts

As a breakfast or luncheon cereal with cream or milk; or sprinkled over fresh fruit or berries, Grape-Nuts adds to the meal's pleasure—and is economical.

Buy from your grocer.

FORD The Universal Car

March 3, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the price of Ford cars because of the increased cost of production. No specific announcement was deemed necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of misrepresentation, we herewith give the present prices:

Runabout, \$550; with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$625
Touring Car, \$575; with dual electric starting and lighting system	\$650
Coupe, \$750; with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$850
Sedan, \$875; with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims	\$975
Truck Chassis with solid tires and clincher rims with pneumatic tires and durable rims, \$640	\$600

These prices are all f. o. b. Dearborn, Mich.

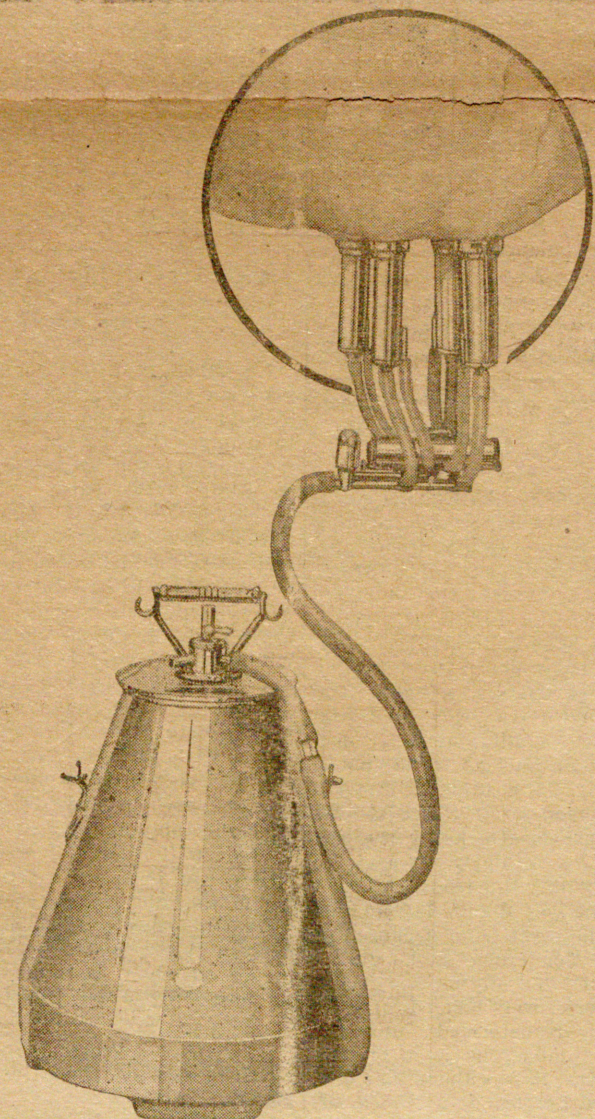
We will be pleased to receive your order placing the assurance of the best possible promptness in delivery.

COOPER & HOSTERT Mokena, Illinois

JERE M. KEENEY President CLYDE L. GRIGSBY Manager ONA E. McGOVNEY Sec. and Treas.

307 Cutting Building JOLIET, ILLINOIS Telephone 107
Manitoba Land Co.
Choice Wheat Land :: Own Outright or Control

The Milker That Milks Successfully



The NATIONAL. Satisfies both man and cow. We sell them
FRANK MALL LUMBER CO.
Mokena, Illinois

Special Sale

Of a carload of Pillsbury's Best Flour Aug. 12, 13, 14
Put in your supply now, as this will be my last car of old wheat flour

H. C. VOGT

Tinley Park, Illinois

I Am a One Pipe Heater

My name is

International Heater

I am the only heater with a one piece dome. I have made many families happy; I do not advertise much on paper, as that costs lots of money, and I am sold on a small profit, but I can give you a better advertisement—your home—if you let J. G. Oswald install me in your basement.

70 Degrees at Breakfast Time!

Nice warm rooms to dress in, a comfortable kitchen and a cheerfully warm dining room on the coldest mornings help to start the day right. All this comfort is yours this winter if you install an



INTERNATIONAL ONEPIPE HEATER

Through one pipe and one register it delivers clean, healthful moist heat to every room—upstairs and down. It can be installed in a few hours.



Costs little more than one good sized paraffin stove, but gives more heat than several. Rids your home of the work, dirt and danger of caring for stoves.

Put in on a 60-day trial and guaranteed for five years. Let us show you this remarkable Onepipe Heater.

J. G. OSWALD

Mokena, Illinois

READ THE NEWS-BULLETIN

STOP AT

CAVALLINI & CO'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

WHEN IN TINLEY PARK

Where you will always find the Purest and Freshest Ice Cream and Home-Made Candies and Confectioneries.

We also carry a full line of

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

CAVALLINI & CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois

WATKINS MEDICINE CO.

Noted for the past 52 years as manufacturers of Medicines and Extracts, have opened an agency here with headquarters at Hentsch & Hellmuth's Garage.

CHAS. DeBELL, Agent
Mokena, Illinois

824

Professional Cards

DR. C. SCHEER
Dentist

At Your service at All Times
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 17R

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.
FRANKFORT, ILL.

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

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Office Hours:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle.
Dentist

Folker's Block, Frankfort, Ill

Office Hours Daily

For Sale

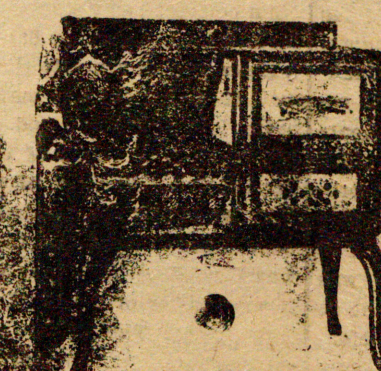
Residence of the late Mrs. M. Butz of Mokena. Address Paul Butz, Admr., 338 W. 60th Place, Chicago, Ill., or
JULIUS OSWALD,
Mokena, Illinois

516



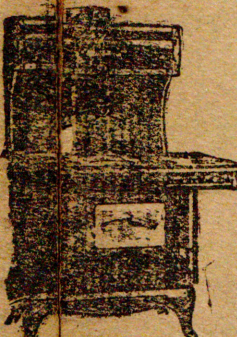
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR BARGAIN WINDOWS?

Real Stove Sensations!



Reg. \$118
Combination
Range

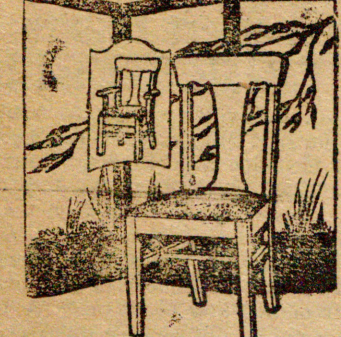
Famous Buck make, burns coal, wood, coke and gas—fitted with any fuel. Cool kitchen in summer, warm in winter—reduced to \$84.65



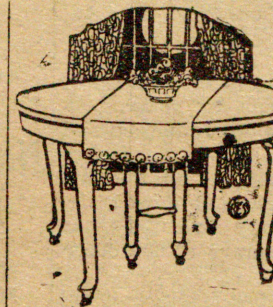
Reg. \$45 Gas
Range \$32.50

Those who want the best square range on the market at a low price—want this fine Buck range at this low price.

Odd Dining Chairs



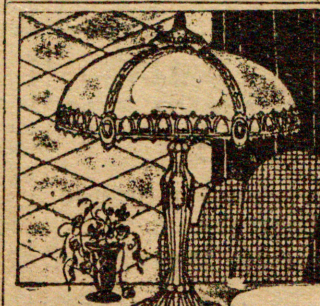
All finishes, with genuine leather seats; everyone reduced. Come in and finish out your suite.



Walnut
Dining
Tables

Oblong and Square
Queen Anne and William and Mary
Walnut Dining Table—Joliet's great
sensations at

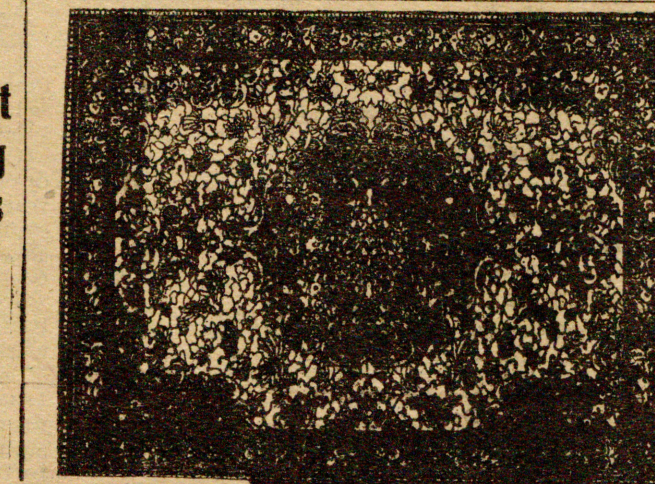
\$72.50



Metal
Lamps

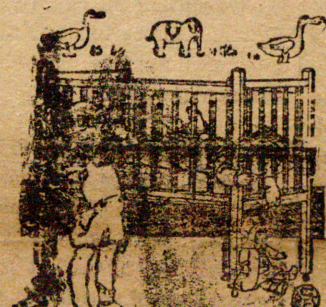
Stained glass shades
—were \$17.50, now

\$11.75



25% Off Rugs

Finest standard quality all worsted Wilton rugs with linen back and fringe—reg. \$195 values—sale price \$146.25
Finest quality Royal Wilton rugs with fringe—reg. \$175 to \$185 values, sale price \$131.25
Extra quality Royal Wilton rugs, reg. \$135 values, sale price \$99.99
Finest quality Body Brussels rugs, reg. \$95 values, sale price \$69.99
Best quality high pile Axminster rugs, reg. \$95 values, sale price \$69.99
Extra quality high pile Axminster rugs, reg. \$80 values, sale price \$61.50
Finest quality seamless Wilton velvet rugs, reg. \$80 values, sale price \$63.95
Extra quality seamless Wilton velvet rugs, reg. \$72.50 values, sale price \$57.95
Finest quality all worsted face seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, reg. \$55 to \$57.50 values, sale price \$44.95
Extra quality all worsted face seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, reg. \$50 values, sale price \$41.95



Children's Crisbs

All sizes—white enamel and old ivory finish. Also steel Vermeil finish. Every
Regular \$18.00 now

\$7.75

Full Size 50 Pound Cotton Mattresses at \$15.93

Beyond all competition—our own make, full 50-pound cotton mattress, built to last, covered with durable ticking—guaranteed to give real satisfaction—regular price \$27.50—a real sensation at

\$15.93

High Chairs

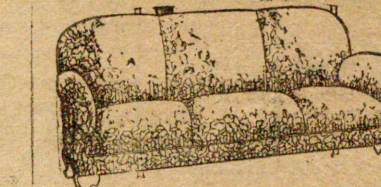
Porcelain Trays—fumed or golden oak, \$13.00, now

\$6.75

SEE THIS SENSATION

Handsome Tapestry Davenport

For those who want a highly serviceable and comfortable tapestry davenport, this special is a remarkable value. All hand made, covered with genuine Orinoka Sunfast tapestry, full size—and think of it—



Only

\$89.00



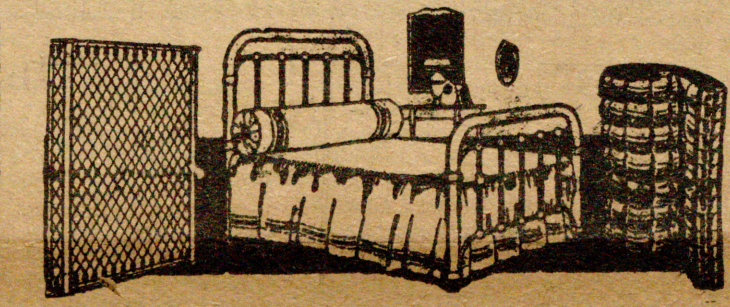
This Regular \$48 Carriage

Famous Lloyd Loom-woven carriage in choice of newest colorings—most comfortable for baby—most durable at any price—yet almost given away at this price of . \$29.45



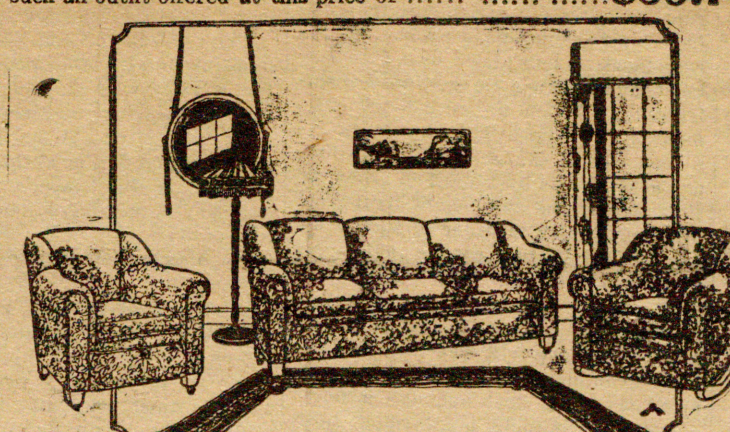
Regular \$22 Stroller

It's a Lloyd Loom-woven make, which means the best, choice of popular finishes—a few to close out at \$12.75



Complete Bed Outfit

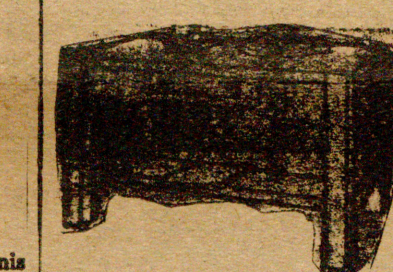
A real wonder value!—Genuine Simmons Iron Bed in white or Vermeil Martin finish, 48-pound hand-made cotton felt mattress and the wonderful 25-year guarantee Englander bed spring. Never was such an outfit offered at this price of \$39.75



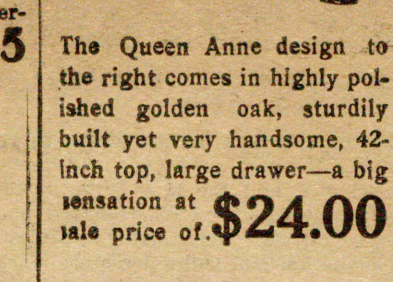
Luxurious Tapestry Suite

Famous Leath-luxe quality, all hand made, with soft spring seats and backs, covered with durable and pretty Orinoka sunfast tapestry. Priced sensationally low—davenport, chair and rocker all for.....

Lowest Prices in Years on Oak Library Tables



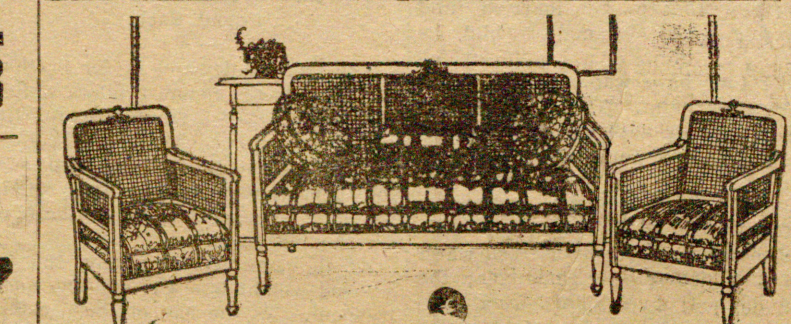
The popular mission style shown to the left is strongly built and finished in fumed oak, 42-inch top—the regular price is \$37.50—close-out price is only..... \$18.75



The Queen Anne design to the right comes in highly polished golden oak, sturdily built yet very handsome, 42-inch top, large drawer—a big sensation at a sale price of \$24.00



The massive design to the left is a wonderful value—made of heavy golden oak, highly polished and beautifully finished. A table that will give long wear—and the price is amazingly low at..... \$29.50



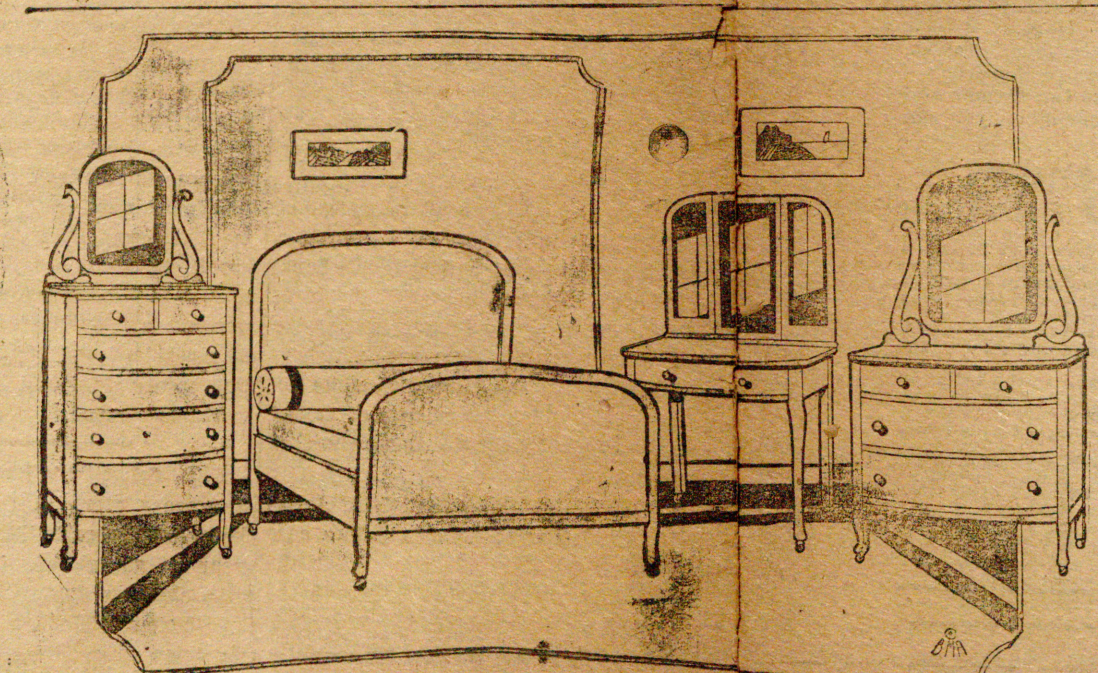
Mahogany and Cane Suite

Beautiful in design, superb quality, rich mahogany frame, cane back and ends, covered with rich velvet or damask in distinctive designs—all three



Table and Four Chairs

48-in. golden quarter-sawn oak table and four chairs to match, with Spanish leather seats—strongly constructed, and priced at rock-bottom, all five pieces for..... \$79.00



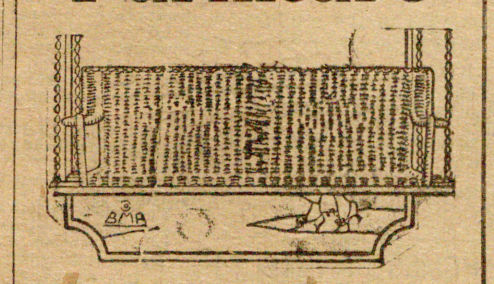
This Handsome Bedroom Suite

Walnut or Mahogany Finish

The greatest sensation of all—beyond all competition. Refined design in a rich mahogany suite, strongly constructed. If you want something that will give long service at a wonderfully low price, don't fail to see this suite.
ANY THREE PIECES TOMORROW AT

\$145

Sacrificing All Summer Furniture



Fibre Porch Swing

48-inch handsome fibre porch swing, finished brown, strongly built, complete with strong chains—to close them out at..... \$14.75
Same, 6 ft. \$17.75

21

Durable

BED

SPRINGS

The

most

re-

mark-

able

offer

in

years

on

Bed

Spring

To

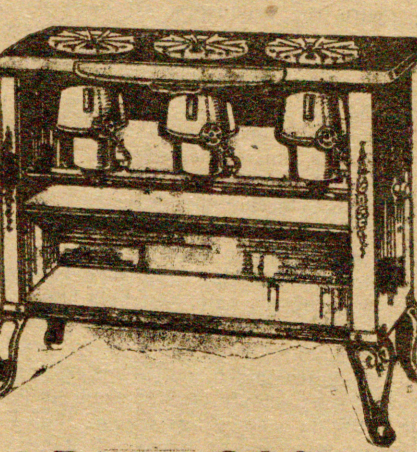
Close

Out

at

\$8.95

Oil Stoves

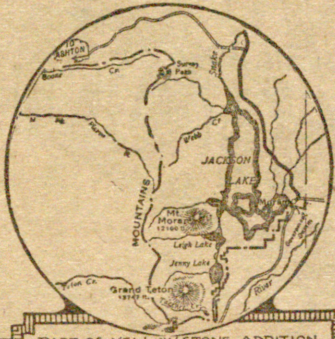


3 Burner Oil Stove

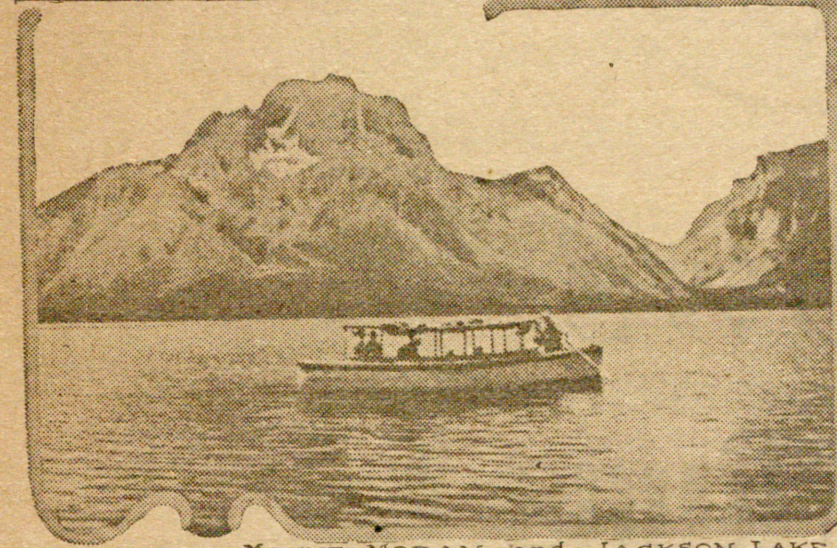
The well known Buck oil stoves you see advertised in this leading magazine, absolutely safe and more economical and convenient—same size reduced to..... \$19.50

LEATH'S
215-217 Jefferson Street
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS—BUCK STOVES

Climbing Mount Moran



PART OF YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK



MOUNT MORAN AND JACKSON LAKE

IT IS proposed to add about 1,000 square miles to Yellowstone National park on the south; legislation to this effect is now pending in congress. This enlargement includes the Teton range near the Idaho-Wyoming line, Jackson lake and the headwaters of the Yellowstone river. It will give Yellowstone National park magnificent scenery of a kind it needs. Grand Teton (13,747 feet), highest peak of the Teton range, has been famous as a landmark since the days of the early fur trade. Mount Moran, 11,100, on the west side of Jackson lake, has never been ascended, according to local belief.

In Country Life LeRoy Jeffers, A. C., F. R. G. S., secretary of the bureau of Associated Mountain Clubs of North America, tells of his ascent of Mount Moran. His narrative runs:

My wife and I entered Yellowstone park by its scenic eastern approach through Shoshone canon, climbing through tunnels in its towering walls of gray and pink.

After renewing my acquaintance with the exquisitely colored Grand canon of the Yellowstone, we ascended Mount Washburn for its comprehensive view of the park. Visiting the hot springs and geysers, we finally left Old Faithful for the hamlet of Moran on Jackson lake, 70 miles to the south.

As the Grand Teton had already been climbed, I was more interested in the possibilities of Mount Moran, which was said to be unclimbable. H. M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone park, had just viewed it from various sides, everywhere finding sheer cliffs. In August, 1917, a considerable party ascended as far as the glacier on its eastern face, which they named Huntley glacier. It was then reported in the Scientific American of March 30, 1918, that "the summit has never been attained, and probably never will be, as the last 3,000 feet of the mountain are sheer perpendicular walls of rock." Ben Sheffield, who is the local authority on the mountain, told us that he had spent many years in hunting sheep on its crags, always searching for a route to the summit, but always turned back by unscalable cliffs. He recounted a thrilling experience in which he nearly lost his life, and had come to the conclusion that the mountain could be ascended only by driving staples into the cliffs.

Danger From Stones.

These reports made the mountain seem all the more interesting, and we left Moran at eight o'clock that evening for the nine-mile trip across Jackson lake. Impressed with the warning that the walls near the glacier could not be climbed, we decided to investigate the northern face, and we landed as far to the right of the central mass of the mountain as it seemed safe for us to go in the boat.

It was after 1 p. m. on a hot day, a most unfavorable time for a serious climb on any glacial mountain, for the sun had long been melting the snow on the heights. Already the glacier was strewn with newly fallen rocks, but I passed on, jumping the open fissures and sounding in the snow with my ice-axe where there was danger of concealed crevices. I found delicate work in crossing the Bergschrund and surmounting the cliff above it, for I had to descend into the edge of the chasm where there were great passageways and caverns of blue and green leading up to unfathomed depths into which one might slip. The greatest danger, however, was from falling stones, which were whizzing with tremendous speed down the cliffs to the glacier, and I was not eager to intrude on their line of fire.

Ascending the grizzly walls of the cirque, I reached the summit just as a giant mass of rock, tons in weight, came bounding and crashing down from unseen heights in a tremendous avalanche which passed within a few feet of the trembling rock on which I stood. As the rocks followed the route of my ascent and spread over the entire glacier below me, it seemed unwise to continue my climb, and I reluctantly retraced my steps. Thus far my climb had involved only such technical difficulties as are in the day's work of any competent mountaineer, but it is a safe rule never to

trifle with falling stones, for they are not a fair test of anyone's skill.

Where No Foot Had Trod.

A thunderstorm was raging among the crags, so I hurried back and retreated across the glacier and decided to climb the aiguille, on the left. This in itself proved to be a considerable height, and before reaching its summit I had become more interested in the great walls of the main peak.

Far too swiftly the shadow of Moran advanced to Jackson lake, the sun disappeared, and darkness reached upward from the valley. Meanwhile I left the ridge and traversed the face of the mountain until I came to a long chimney. Entering it, I found my way upward in the falling light, reaching and straddling from side to side for possible hand and footholds, and struggling to surmount the giant boulders which were insecurely wedged above me in the chimney.

At one point I had to leave the chimney for a short detour on the steep, smooth surface. Again I had to throw my rucksack up ahead, wedge my ax into a crack, and work over a beetling crag. Contrary to custom on a rock climb, I had brought my ice-axe with me, using it in the absence of a companion to lengthen my reach at difficult points. The chimney was many hundred feet in length and afforded athletic diversion which would have been more enjoyable on the day, when I should have climbed more rapidly.

After leaving the top of the chimney there was a delicate fifty feet or more of vertical cliff and slanting rock where the slightest slip meant an instant unhindered descent for thousands of feet. On setting foot on the highest point of the mountain I found a level surface, possibly 150 feet long and 25 feet wide, that was strewn with a few loose rocks. On this summit no foot had trod.

SMALL COMFORT ON VOYAGE

Sea Travel of Comparatively a Few Years Ago the Reverse of Enjoyable Experience.

That the modern third-class passenger has more real comforts and conveniences than first-class passenger by sea would have dreamed of in olden times is made very apparent by a writer, who describes conditions appertaining to a voyage to India as they were before the opening of the Suez canal.

"The would-be passenger engaged his passage some months in advance. Assuming him to be married and traveling with wife and a child, he would be allowed a cabin—which meant four bare walls, more or less odoriferous of paint. The next process was to arrange with one of numerous outfitting firms for the erection of sleeping berths and the provision of bedding. For ordinary passengers there were no baths.

"The daily allowance of fresh water was two quarts per passenger; the only method of supplementing this meager quantity was by catching rain water. The term saloon was not used, nor would it have been appropriate. The dining apartment was called the cuddy, the waiters being known as cuddy servants. The cuddy stretched across the whole beam of the ship and was a bare room with one long table. There was no smoking room, and in bad weather smoking on deck was difficult.

"All lights in cabins were extinguished at 10 p. m. The illumination was by candles in swinging holders with glass shades. The cuddy was lighted by argand lamps burning coal oil. The food, though simple, was in many respects equal to that in the present liners, as large quantities of livestock were carried. These were in charge of a butcher and his assistants, the latter being known as 'Jimmy Ducks.' A cow was also carried, that fact being bracketed in sailing advertisements with an experienced surgeon. There were no libraries nor amusements."—Chambers' Journal.

Mankind Easily Governed.

Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few.—Hume.

POULTRY CACKLES

MAKE SURE EGGS ARE FRESH

Method Generally Employed by Commission Houses for Purpose Is Known as "Candling."

When supplying a fancy trade with eggs, or on receiving eggs from outside sources, it is often desirable to determine their freshness. The method generally used by commission merchants for this purpose is known as "candling," and consists in holding the egg between the eye and a light so as to note the contents. This should be done in a darkened room, using one of the egg testers on the market or simple home-made tester.

The air space in a perfectly fresh egg is very small, and as the egg loses part of its contents by evaporation this air space increases in size with the age of the egg. Fresh eggs should appear clear and bright, showing no dark spots. Those accustomed to "candling" soon learn to detect stale eggs with a good degree of accuracy and rapidity.

Another method employed by some who have not a great number to test is to put the eggs in a basin of water. If good they will lie on their sides; if bad they will stand on the small ends. The older the egg the more upright it stands, and if very old it will be suspended in the water or even float on the surface.

TURKEYS EAT GRASSHOPPERS

Fowls Take Bulk of Their Food From Field Insects, Devouring Millions of Bugs.

Turkeys range far afield and prey upon insect forms that escape hens. From the time the young are old enough to begin foraging for themselves, perhaps early in June, until near frost, turkeys take the bulk of their food from field insects, devouring millions of grasshoppers and other injurious forms in meadow and pasture, says the United States department of agriculture.

In regions where wooded areas are still fairly extensive mast is an important item in the diet of the turkey. When the insect stores begin to fail,



Turkeys Must Have Free Range to Thrive.

the mast larders are beginning to be filled. Feeding on acorns, chestnuts, beechnuts, and the like, turkeys will go a long way toward fattening themselves for the Thanksgiving or Christmas market and will not require much feeding of corn or other grain to finish them. Generally speaking, turkeys will require a larger feeding of grain than chickens to fit them for market, but, as they utilize forms of waste that hens and their broods would not reach, the keeping of a fair number of turkeys is good economy.

BEST BROILERS FOR MARKET

Squabs Should Weigh When Dressed From Three-Fourths to One Pound Each.

The market demand is for broilers of three sizes: Squab broilers weighing, when dressed, from three-fourths to one pound each; small broilers weighing from one to one and one-fourth pounds each, and large broilers weighing from one and one-half to two pounds each.

At the age of six months the increased weight is slight and the quality poor. As the age of the cockerel increases above 12 weeks the quality decreases materially.



Mites help to keep cost of eggs high.

There is no room for poor birds on the farm.

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile.

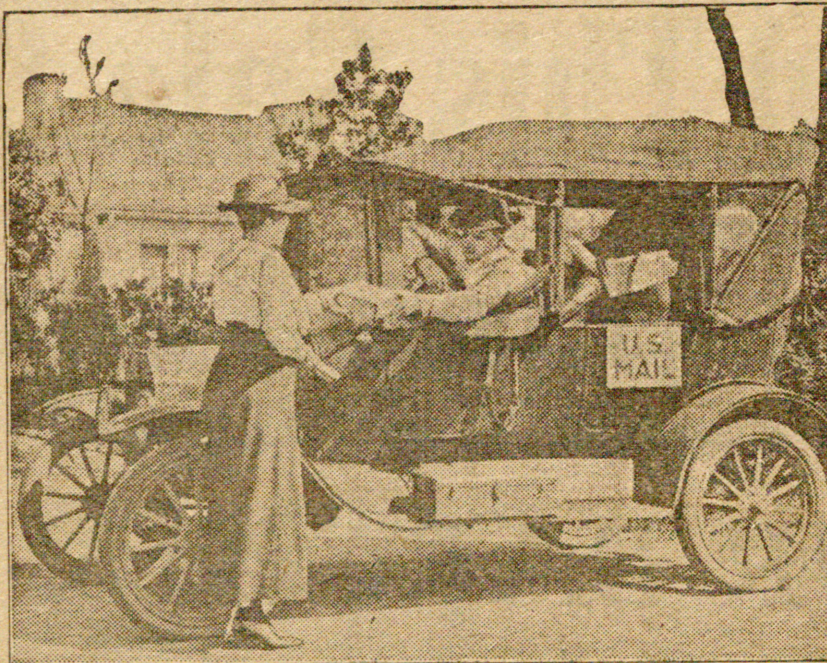
Of the infectious diseases of turkeys, blackhead is the most destructive.

Mites multiply more rapidly in warm weather, so that war should be made on them now.

Be sure that the early hatched pullets on which you are depending for winter eggs are making steady growth.

When we consider the fact that the cock is the sire of so many birds we may be impressed with the importance of a good male bird.

PARCEL POST MARKETING MERITS



The Parcel Post is a Short Cut Which Producers and Consumers Use to Good Advantage.

The proof of parcel-post marketing is in the eating.

Many thousands of consumers have tried out this method of purchasing farm products for the table and are eating their food with a relish born of good food, flavored with the sauce of economy and service. After all, the final test of this method of direct marketing is the measure of satisfaction secured by buyer and seller. Instances of successful parcel-post sellers, North, South, East and West, which have come to the attention of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, prove quite as much as pages of theory and discussion the immense practical value of this method of buying and selling. While the extent to which the people of this country are marketing produce through the parcel post is not definitely known, there is every indication that the volume of business is increasing steadily.

A "Parcel Poster" Prospers.

And there is every reason why the parcel-post business should increase. Men and women are succeeding splendidly in building up businesses with the mail service as their chief aid. Of course, the producer cannot succeed without an accessible market; he must be sure that he has the kind and quality of produce that is wanted; and he must learn the art of conducting his business, writing his letters, etc. In such a way as to give satisfaction. That is what a fruit grower in Oregon has done. For three or four years he has specialized in marketing fruits, berries, and vegetables by parcel post to customers in small towns within a radius of 200 miles. His mailing list now includes about 1,000 names, and his sales amount to about \$3,000 annually.

By supplying products of extra quality which are carefully crated, packed, and shipped, this man has secured additional business through the recommendations which original patrons have supplied. Many of his customers he has never seen, but they trust him because he guarantees satisfaction. When an occasional shipment proves unsatisfactory it is replaced free of charge and no questions are asked. His business has grown so that recently he has bought fruit from other producers in order to supply his trade. But he has always taken particular care to ship only high quality fruit, so that his high standard will be maintained. He realizes that unless he does this he will soon lose his patrons' confidence and voluntary commendation—his best business asset.

Down in Kentucky is a farmer whose experience furnishes similar proof of the value of the parcel post in direct marketing. This man sells dressed poultry, eggs, meats and fruits to customers in Nashville, Tenn. The business was started two years ago by selling to a friend who was so pleased with the results that he told his neighbors of his good fortune.

Cheapness Not Essential.

Other things being equal, purchasers expect to save something over estimated retail prices by dealing direct with the producers. It does not always follow that the prices of parcel-post goods must be below the market levels. This Kentuckian, for example, has never catered to those desiring low-priced goods. Rather, he has built up his entire business on the basis of high quality. He is just as particular in selecting customers as some customers are in selecting a producer from whom to obtain farm products. He retains his customers by never breaking his rule, which is "Sell only the best." Many producers would occasionally be tempted to sell second-grade produce when the orders exceeded their supply of first grade produce. This is something which the Kentuckian never does. Instead, he frankly tells his patrons that he is out of the desired supplies and, unless otherwise instructed, he will fill the order as soon as possible.

New Englander Sells Eggs.

Up in a little town in New Hampshire is a retired business man who has built up a good trade in marketing eggs direct to customers. The business was started because of the unsatisfactory prices at certain city markets. After some unsatisfactory experience in shipping with containers of various kinds, he finally evolved one of his own planning, which is proving very satisfactory. These are now manufactured for him in large quantities, thus bringing down the cost. Particular care is taken in packing the eggs and in tying the parcels. As

in most cases of successful parcel-post selling, satisfaction is guaranteed. Printed labels are used and special effort is made to answer all letters carefully and promptly. In the last year or so the business during the spring and summer months has amounted to an average of 600 dozen eggs per week.

These are but a few hundreds of instances of successful parcel-post marketing. Specialists in the bureau of markets have compiled valuable information on this question. Persons desiring literature on this subject should address the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

SCARCITY OF BALING WIRE IS BEING FELT

One Factory Induced to Resume Work to Capacity.

Shortage of Tie Material Is Due Mostly to Strikes and Transportation Difficulties—Loss to Hay Crop Is Small.

Something new in the way of "shortages" has developed. This time it is a shortage of baling wire for this season's hay crop. If the horses go unfed, it will not be because of lack of hay, but because of the lack of bale ties to bind the hay for shipment.

Active steps taken by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, to aid in overcoming this shortage of bale ties have resulted in one factory, with an output of 800 bundles a day, resuming work to capacity, and several other large manufacturers stating their willingness to do everything possible to meet the demand.

The bureau of markets has communicated with the principal manufacturers of wire and the leading bale tie factories, urging them to increase their production. A survey of the entire situation disclosed that the general scarcity is due mostly to strikes, transportation difficulties and shortage of wire.

As distribution is one of the main reasons for the present shortage, the department of agriculture has suggested plans to manufacturers by which it is hoped to supply those sections of the country first where the need is most pressing. It is believed that if the manufacturers proceed along the lines suggested, sufficient bale ties will be manufactured and shipped to dealers to supply the demand with little loss to the hay crop.

SILAGE FROM MATURED CORN

Feeding Value Not Decreased Where Ears Have Not Fully Developed When Preserved.

Silage made from corn that has an opportunity to fully mature but which has been planted in such a way that the ears have not fully developed, has practically the same composition and the same feeding value as silage made from corn equally well matured but which will yield a fair crop of ear corn to the acre. This is supposed to be due to the fact that in the production of the ears there is merely a transfer of the nutrients from the stalk and leaves to the ear. There is a slight decrease in the feeding value of corn when placed in a silo, but this should not exceed 10%, and the loss is less from this method of preserving than in any other.

DESTROY HOMES OF INSECTS

Stalks of Cabbage, Cauliflower and Other Vegetables Should Not Be Left in Garden.

Clean up the cabbage patch! Don't raise a crop of insect pests on the stalks. That is what is likely to happen if stalks of cabbage or of cauliflower, collards, brussels sprouts, and such vegetables are left in the garden after they have fulfilled their food mission. Entomologists of the United States department of agriculture advise that where such remnants of the garden can be promptly fed to hogs or cattle a double purpose will be served—insect pests will be kept down and a food provided for meat-making animals.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Often Heard at This Season. "Drat them pesky hens." This is a common or garden expression.

Nervous Spells—Near Heart Failure Eatonic Stopped It

Mr. C. B. Loats, writing from his home at Lay, Md., says, "I had been taking medicine from four specialists, but believe me, friends, one box of eatonic has done me more good than all the remedies I have ever tried. I was in awfully bad shape. About half an hour before meals, I got nervous, trembling and heart pressure so bad I could hardly walk or talk. One box of eatonic stopped it."

Eatonic quickly produces these truly marvelous results, because it takes up the poisons and gases and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Everyone that wants better health is told to have just a little faith—enough to try one box of eatonic from your own druggist. The cost is a trifle, which he will hand back to you if you are not pleased. Why should you suffer another day, when quick, sure relief, is waiting for you? Adv.

When instinct governs some men's actions instinct is only another name for a wife.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is sold under mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetate diester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

A June bride can't understand where the divorce courts get their business from.

Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience, good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacNEES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

Cuticura Soap

AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. You druggist or by mail. 50c. Free book, Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2912 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Tobacco by Parcel Post. Old Ky. Chewing and Smoking. Leaf or Prepared. Flavoring Free. Randolph Tob. Farm, Paducah, Ky.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, MO. 33-1920.

Belgian Hare.
The Belgian hare is of a mahogany color, with wide black lacings on the ears and wavy black ticking on the body; no skin of white should appear, even on the feet. There are several varieties of Flemish Giant, one being steel gray with the under part of the body nearly white, another more nearly white, another more nearly brown than gray, and another black. White Giants are pure white with pink eyes.

Gruesome Paving.
Tombstones have been employed in Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire and Lancashire, England, for purposes of paving, and some years ago the inhabitants of the Vale of Belvoir raised a vehement protest against such stones being used as a pathway leading to the parish church. The local authorities, however, sought to justify the measure on the ground that there were plenty of old gravestones on hand, which, if used, might result in a saving of taxes.

Should Have Cured Her.
At a moving picture theater a woman was reading aloud the announcements that accompanied the pictures, oblivious to the annoyance of those in her vicinity. Suddenly her voice slowly died away, and the crowd about her was convulsed with laughter as she read this aloud, from the screen: "We hate to put ashes in anybody's ice cream, but deliver us from the woman who reads the moving picture titles aloud."

Marine Glue.
Marine glue is prepared by dissolving one part of India rubber in crude benzine and mixing with two parts of shellac, by the aid of heat. The waterproof character of this cement in connection with its elastic flexibility makes it a useful substance in many applications to house construction and to furniture. This glue is applied with ease when warm, and cools with promptness. It was originally intended to be used chiefly on board ship and is well known in Europe.

Tree of the New York Tenements.
The tree of the New York tenements is the allantus, palmlike in its youth, brought originally from China for the gardens of the rich. It grows in discouraging surroundings, is defiant of smoke, does not even ask to be planted; for, topsylike, it "jest grows." Cut it down, and it comes up again. It is said to have no insect enemies. An odd point in its appearance is that every branch points up.—R. and E. Shackleton in Century Magazine.

Put Ear to Odd Uses.
Burmese men and women delight in ear ornaments. The lobe of the ear is bored with a hole of astonishing size, and in it various articles are worn—pieces of wood, jewels, or rolls of solid gold or silver. When no ornaments are in the ears, the men often put their cigars, or any other small article in frequent use, through them, and the women use the holes for bouquet holders.

Iodine.
Iodine, the most important by-product of the nitrate industry, is extracted from the liquor which remains after the nitrate has been precipitated. Although some sodium iodate is contained in practically all caliche, iodine is produced by only a portion of the nitrate companies, and the output of these companies is carefully regulated by a producers' trust, in order that the limited market may not be overstocked.

Peril in Iodine Fumes.
Fumes of iodine have recently been urged as a method of administering that drug preferable to the usual tincture. It has been shown by experiments that fumes are absorbed through the skin and when inhaled are absorbed by the lungs, but it is shown also that inhalation is very dangerous even in small quantities, especially when there is any disease of the respiratory passages.

Diversified Decoration.
William was leading the way to where he kept his rabbits. The visitors followed and finally reached the rabbit house, where they stopped to admire the little white, gray, and black-spotted rabbits. "Look," William exclaimed, pointing to the rabbits, "they are all decorated differently, aren't they?"

Dry Farming.
Dry farming is a scientific farming of land where there is a limited or unfavorable distribution of rainfall. Irrigation is not practiced, the fertility and moisture of the soil being managed by a system of deep cultivation, rotation of crops and the "plowing in" of green crops.

An Actual Lottery.
Marriage lotteries are still in vogue during October in some parts of India. The names of both sexes eligible for marriage are written on slips of paper and put into separate earthenware jars. The local wise man draws one of each kind and the youth whose name is drawn obtains a letter of introduction to the young woman whose name accompanies his, after which the courting commences.

\$15 Silk Shirts \$9.95
\$7 and \$8 Panama Hats \$3.95
\$8 Bath Robes \$6.45
\$2 Union Suits 34 and 36 only 89c
\$2 Long Sleeve and Leg Union Suits \$1.45
25c Rockford Work Sox 17c

The Reason for Art Lennon's Sale Is

We have an iron-bound rule that every dollar's worth of goods must be sold the same season it's bought. We have smashed profits right and left. Come join the happy crowd that throngs our store.

Suits \$48.00 at Here are the latest models, fabrics and patterns in suits that are worth \$65, \$70 and \$75.	Suits \$35.00 at Here are suit values that will amaze you--values that haven't been seen this season--worth \$50.
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Big Reductions on Rain Coats, Cravenette Coats, Hats, Odd Pants and Shirts

Neckwear	
\$1.00 Four in Hand, Sale Price 79c 75c Four in Hand, Sale Price 49c \$1.50 Four in Hand, Sale Price \$1.15 \$2 Four in Hand, Sale Price \$1.35	\$2.50 Four in Hand Sale Price \$1.95 \$3.00 Four in Hand, Sale Price \$2.35 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Four in Hand, \$2.95 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Four in Hand, \$3.85.

Wilson Bros. Shirts	
15 and \$12.00 Silk Shirts, Sale \$9.95 \$10 Silk Shirts, Sale price..... \$7.85 \$8 and \$9 Silk Shirts, Sale price.. \$6.45 \$6 and \$5 Shirts, Sale price.... \$4.15	\$4 Shirts, Sale price..... \$3.15 \$3.50 Shirts, Sale price..... \$2.85 \$3.00 Shirts..... \$2.45 \$2.50 Shirts..... \$1.95

ART LENNON Smart Clothes and Furnishings
308 - 310 North Chicago Street

\$2 Brown and Black Stitch Leather Belts \$1.45
15c Red and Blue Handkerchiefs 10c
Men's 75c Silk and Lisle Socks 49c
Men's 35c Socks, all colors 19c
Silk and Fancy Silk Collars 19c
20c Canvas Gauntlet Gloves 13c



THIS face may not be as familiar to you as some others. He never ran for office before.

He is thirty-four, has lived in Joliet since he was three. The son of a Joliet stone mason, Rehn, early learned to "shew close to the line" and to keep persistently pounding away. He has built up a large law practice by these methods and by rendering real service to his clients.

If the people of Will county vote to hire him as their State's Attorney, he will justify their confidence and earn his salary by the same sort of service.

HJALMAR REHN
Candidate for the
Republican Nomination
for the office of
State's Attorney
of Will County

Vote for Hjalmar Rehn September 15, 1920

Solomon's Temple.
It is believed today by many savants that the Old Testament description of Solomon's temple was written by the Jews after their return from the captivity, with the memory of the real splendors of Babylon fresh in their minds. It is possible that the actual temple was a simple place of worship. If it had been otherwise, it is hardly possible that no remains of it would be visible today, seeing that the temples of Egypt, which are so much older, remain, in some cases, almost in toto.—Anstruther Mackay in Atlantic Monthly.

Determining Height of Mountains.
The height of mountains is ascertained by barometric observation, showing the pressure of atmosphere at the lower and higher levels. An instrument called the mountain barometer is graded especially for this purpose. It can also be done with a leveling instrument and theodolite, but either way requires technical knowledge.

Origin of Johnny Canuck.
The word "Canuck," as applied to Canadians, is of North American Indian origin, from the word Ca-nuck-er or Kannuck. With the term Canuck is sometimes associated the word "Johnny," as "Johnny Canuck," probably because Canadians are sons of John Bull.

Daily Thought.
Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes.

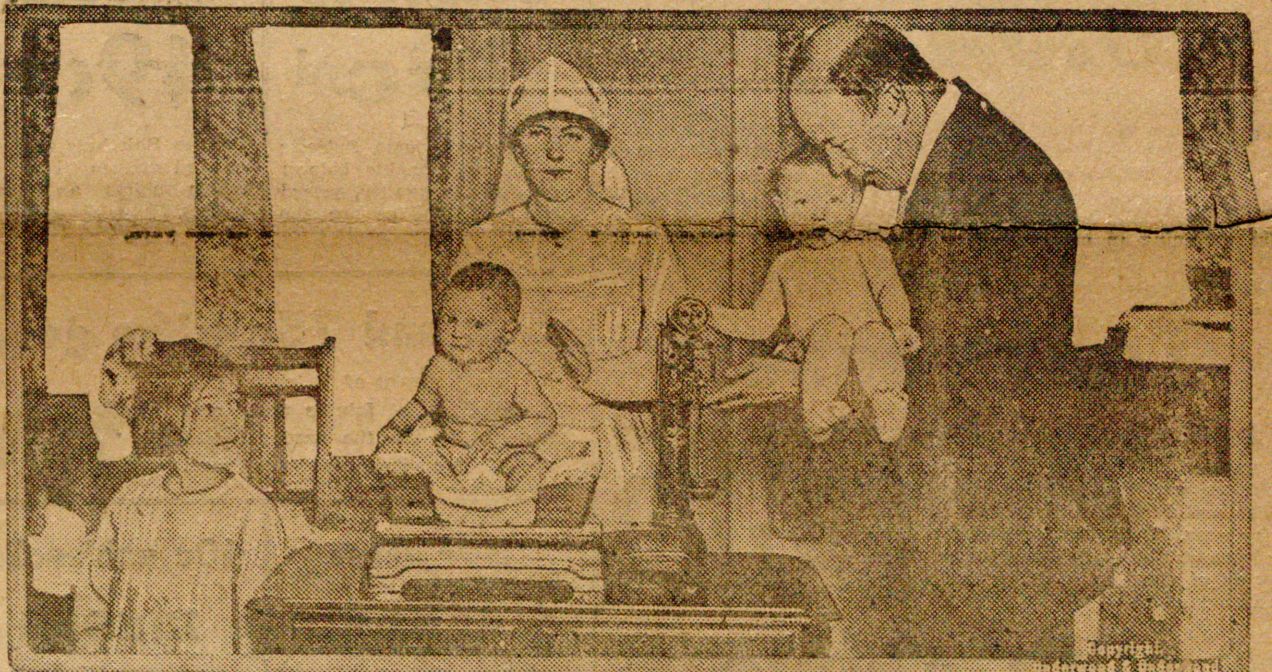
PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Any Country Musician can Supply the Words and Music for this Cartoon. The Wealthiest Nation on Earth had Plenty of Kale to dig the Panama Canal and Wallop the Germans but Can't Spare more than a few Stingy fitneys to Prevent the Country Roads from turning into Goo at the first Heavy Dew.

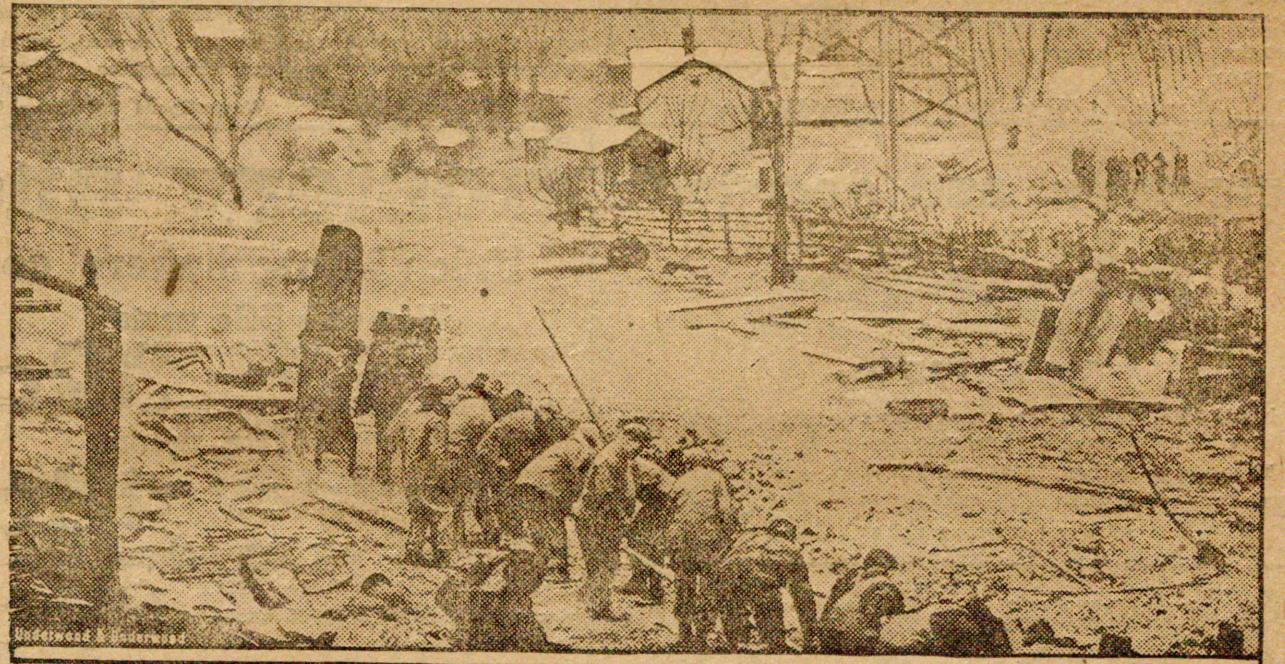
No Street Beggars in Seville.
Seville is the only city of Spain which forbids begging in the streets.

WEIGHING PRIZE WINNERS IN BOSTON BABY SHOW



Mayor Peters of Boston weighing two of the perfect tots entered in a baby show recently held in that city.

FIGHTING A BURNING WELL IN NEW GAS DISTRICT



Men fighting a gas well fire at Snake Hollow, just outside McKeesport, Pa., where vast quantities of natural gas have been discovered recently. The men with the long pipe are trying to knock the cap off the well so the fire can be extinguished with steam.

What "Mark Twain" Means.
"Mark Twain" is a river term used by the leadman in indicating soundings. "Mark twain" means that the water is about two fathoms deep. A story is told that while Samuel L. Clemens, whose nom de plume was Mark Twain, was a pilot he asked a friend who was taking soundings what pen name he should assume. Just then the friend called out "Mark twain," and Mr. Clemens took that name. He used it regularly in signing his stories while he was a reporter on the Virginia City Enterprise.

"Tragic Century."
The sixteenth century is called the "tragic century" on account of the great number of deaths occurring in it. The whole world was swept by plagues throughout the hundred years. Pestilence nearly depopulated China, and raged throughout Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, England, France and Russia. The "sweating sickness," which broke out in England in 1506, caused the death of nearly one-half the population of the large cities of that country. The century was also noted for its many wars.

Ancient Remedy for Toothache.
The most popular remedy for toothache in ancient Egypt seems to have been a mixture of crushed henbane seeds with cement used as a filling. Coarse plumage, palm fruit and honey was recommended for tightening the teeth and various forms of plaster were used. The cause of decay in those days was generally attributed, especially by the Chinese, to a little white worm which ate its way into the teeth and gums, and many and various are the ancient recipes for destroying this worm.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALES

A complete clearance of summer stocks at bargain prices

Profits are sacrificed and in many cases part of the original cost to making this the biggest bargain event of the season

\$1.00 and \$1.25 wool serges

Wool Storm Serges of firm dependable quality in black and colors, desirable mill lengths for skirts, dresses and Children's wear; \$1.00 & \$1.25 quality extra special yard. 59c and 69c

59c and 69c yd

Second Floor

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

BOSTON STORE

ESTABLISHED 1889 - M.A. FELMAN CO

Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets. Phone All departments Five Thousand.

\$5 to \$7 dimity bed spreads

A special purchase of summer weight Dimity Bed Spreads, very fine quality in full sizes. Values to \$7.00 that are slightly imperfect; extra special at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

2.95 and 3.95

Second Floor

\$2 bed sheets

1.49 ea

72x90 French seam bleached bed sheets made of good quality sheetings that will give excellent service. \$2.00 quality Special at \$1.49 each. Main Floor.

25c to 39c hdk'fs

15c ea

50 dozen fine quality Sample Handkerchiefs for Men. Plain white and fancy satin and barred border. 25c to 39c value. Your choice at 15c each. Main Floor.

2.95 figured georgette

1.95 yd

All silk georgette Crepe hand-some printed weaves in de-lightful colorings. Buy your fall supply now and save one-third. Extra special the yard \$1.95. Main Floor.

1.25 silk gloves

79c pr

Women's Silk Gloves in black, white and colors. Reinforced seams and double finger tips. The seasons wanted styles \$1.00 to \$1.25 values. Special the pair 79c. Main Floor.

1.00 pearl beads

59c

Imitation Pearl Neckbeads of Rich luster and high finish. 48 inch strands in assorted sizes. You pay \$1.00 anywhere. Special the strand, 59c. Main Floor.

3.00 net ruffling

1.69 yd

Ruffled and Tucked Nets and point-de Esprit 40-in weaves of fine quality. Several de-lightful styles for choice \$3.00 value. Extra special the yd. \$1.69. Main Floor.

3.00 and 3.50 silks

1.95 yd

Included are fine sport silks. All silk tub shirtings. Silk Taffetas and 40-inch Satins. Newest Colorings. \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality special at \$1.95 yd. Second Floor.

75c to 1.00 ties

49c

A fine assortment of Men's smartest ties. Highly Mercerized silk finish that will launder repeatedly. 75c to \$1.00 values. Special to close at 49c. Main Floor.

August clearance sale

silk dresses

That sold up to 50.00

12.95 and 15.95



Dresses for every occasion are included in these two specially priced groups presenting a wonderful variety of the season's latest styles developed from printed silk georgettes, figured Moran silk taffetas, crepe de chimes and rich satins hand-trimmed and trimmed with beading, embroidery and beautiful trimming in contrasting or blending colors. Frocks that sell regularly from \$25.00 to \$50.00 shown in two splendid groups and priced extra special for matron or maid at \$12.95 and \$15.95.

Tub dresses

Values to 15.00 -- now

5.95

A wonderful showing of the smartest Tub Dresses. Made of georgette printed voiles and Fine Red Seal and Anderson gingham. Delightful styles that were made to sell from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Your choice of the entire line; all sizes; extra special at

Silk skirts

Values to 20.00 -- now

4.95

Smartest of sport styles in silk pongee. Heavy tub silk and light weight wool plaids. Handsome colorings and designs. Just the skirts for autumn wear. Values to \$20.00.

Dresses and Skirts—Third Floor—Boston Store

Parasols one-third off

Every silk and cotton Parasol and Sunshade in the house is included. The season's best styles for women and children in the wanted light and dark colorings. You have choice of the entire stock at One Third off regular marked price.

Out goes summer wash goods

1.50 white skirting

Fashionable white madras basket weave gabardine and oxford Skirtings, values up to \$1.50, priced for Clearance the yard **79c**

1.50 dress voiles

A clean-up of handsome georgette patterned Dress Voiles. A big assortment of the wanted patterns. Values to \$1.50 the yard **79c**

75c fancy soisettes 39c yd

Genuine Costume Soisette in all fashionable colors; regular 75c quality, priced for Clearance at 39c the yard.

75c pongee shirting 49c yd

Pongee Shirtings in fancy colored stripes. Ideal for men's shirts and boys' waists, 75c quality; Special at 49c yard.

85c figured organdie 49c yd

Dainty figured Organdies in light and dark grounds, sheer quality that sells at 85c, Special the yard 49c

79c plisse crepes 49c yd

Fine quality white and colored Plisse Crepes, our regular 79c value, priced for Clearance 49c yard.

50c and 75c white goods

A big assortment of plain and fancy white tub fabrics that sold from 50 to 75c the yard. Priced special for Clearance the yard **39c**

50c dress percales

Yard wide novelty and Calcutta Dress Percales of best quality. A big variety of new patterns, priced for the August Clearance, the yard **39c**

39c dress gingham 29c yd

Pretty plaid stripe and check patterns in all the new colorings. 39c quality priced extra special for Clearance at 29c yard.

40c unbleached muslin 27c yd

Standard yard wide full weight Unbleached Muslin; firm weaves that sell at 40c; special August Clearance price, 27c yard.

45c bleached muslin 29c yd

Fine quality Bleached Muslin finished soft for the needle; yard wide weaves that sell at 45c; specially priced at 29c yard.

50c colored batiste 39c yd

Fine sheer quality batiste in dainty flesh color. Ideal for undergarments, etc. 50c quality in the August Clearance the yard, 39c.

Wash Goods Sections—See and Floor—Boston Store

August clearance sale

Men's suits

Values to 45.00, now

23.45



The worthy fabrics and dependable tailoring that have gone into these Suits recommend them to any man who desires a smart suit at a little price. We offer them in single and double breasted styles in the popular blues, browns and Oxford greys. All year round suits that on today's market would bring from 35.00 to 45.00. They're the greatest suit values in the state. All sizes for stout, slim and medium figures. Priced extra special at \$23.45.

2 piece suit

Values to 20.00 -- now

9.85

Men's smart Two Piece Outing Suits in the season's favored styles. Well tailored and excellently finished in every detail. Practical suits for present and early fall wear. All sizes for men and young men priced to close out.

Men's work pants

4.00 values -- the pair

2.98

Full fashioned Work Pants of strong god wearing worsteds in neat stripe patterns. The kind you pay \$4.00 for. Special here the pair \$2.98.

Men's bathing suits

2.00 values -- priced

1.33

Fast color cotton Jersey Bathing Suits that will not shrink. Form fitting styles that sell at \$2.00. All sizes. Priced extra special at \$1.33.

Men's Clothing—Main Floor—Boston Store

Tricolette and georgette blouses

Values to \$5 now

2.95

A splendid assortment of the season's most favored styles. Made of all silk Georgette and Tricolette to sell at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Blouses that will satisfy.

All sizes; extra special at

Voile blouses

1.39

Dainty smart styles that will please the most particular. Ideal Blouses for vacation and warm days. Several styles for choice; all sizes. \$2.50 values at \$1.39.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor—Boston Store

White middies

1.49

Full fashioned styles of sturdy middle cloth in all white or white with colored trim. You save \$1.00 by buying now; all sizes at \$1.49.

Hosiery and underwear

Price below makers' cost in the August Clearance

Women's 59c vests

Fine summer weights in sleeveless or half sleeve models. All sizes; 59c value at **39c**

Women's 79c unions

Sleeveless, lace trimmed models. Regular 79c quality; all sizes at **48c**

Men's 1.25 unions

Firm Quality Mesh Unions. Half sleeve, knee lengths. \$1.25 quality. In all sizes; special **89c**

25c cotton hose

Men's and women's sturdy black Cotton Hose. All sizes, priced for the August Clearance, the pair **15c**

1.50 fiber silk hose

Women's black Fibre Silk Hose. Extra good quality \$1.50 value; all sizes; the pair **99c**

Hosiery and Underwear—Main Floor—Boston Store

2.50 silk top unions

Women's Silk Top Unions,isle body. Colors only; \$2.50 value; all sizes, at **1.48**

Boys' 59c unions

Sturdy white ribbed Unions; half sleeves, knee length models. Sizes 24 to 34, special at **39c**

75c shirts & drawers

Men's ribbed Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers; 75c quality in all sizes; special each **48c**

Child's 50c hosiery

Child's brown ribbed Cotton Hose, strong, sturdy Hose that sell at 50c all sizes the pair **35c**

2.50 thread silk hose

"Black Cat" Thread Silk Hose for women. Very fine quality; \$2.50 value; all sizes, pair. **1.95**

Save 5.00 to 7.00 on your

boy's suit

Values to \$20 now

12.95

Snappy, sturdy Suits built of strong, durable wool fabrics in neat dressy patterns the boys like. Extra well tailored and correctly styled; with 1 pair knicker pants. All sizes 7 to 17 years. Extra special at

Boys' blouses

85c

Smartly styled of plain and fancy tub fabrics that will give lasting service; \$1.25 to \$1.50 values; all sizes at 85c.

Boys' hats

29c

A big assortment of light weight Hats and Caps that sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50; this season's styles specially priced at 29c

\$2 satin camisole

1.25

Made of fine Wash Satin with lace top and shoulder straps. Flesh colors only. A \$2.00 value. Extra Special at \$1.25. Third Floor

1.50 batiste corsets

95c

Fashionable medium low top long hip models, nicely trimmed and fitted with two pairs hose supporters; all sizes. \$1.50 value. Special at 95c. Third Floor

1.25 crepe bloomers

75c

Flesh color or white with fancy color stitching, elastic at knee and top, full fashioned styles. Special at 75c. Third Floor

\$2 muslin gowns

1.25

Full fashioned models of fine soft muslin, slip over styles with decorative embroidery trimmed; all sizes. Extra special at \$1.25. Third Floor

\$1 mesh brassiere

59c

Bande styles in back or front models. Made of strong, firm mesh, effectively trimmed; \$1.00 value. Special at 59c. Third Floor

H. & S. Stamps with Every 10 cent Purchase

\$3 suit cases

1.79

Strangely built fibre Suit Case in deep black or brown. Made on metal frame with extra lock and catches. \$3 value. In the August clearance, \$1.79. Main Floor.

Boys' 2.50 pants

1.98

Sturdy smart pants in striped durable fabrics. \$2.50 value. Special at 1.98. Main Floor.

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

BREAD PUDDING

BREAD pudding is a conscientious effort on the part of a thoughtless but well-meaning housewife to economize at the expense of the human stomach.

For at least one hundred years in rapid succession woman has been making bread pudding and man has been eating it. It has been observed that women who manufacture bread pudding very seldom eat enough of it to founder anybody. Love and devotion can reach no greater heights than when a bright, new husband, unused to life's ways, partakes of this dish and retains enough courage to kiss his wife good-by at the door. Some of

BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON, I'LL EAT PRUNE WHIP IN A PINCH—I'LL WALK THIRTY-THREE MILES FOR PLAIN OLD APPLE DUMPLIN'—BUT I DRAW THE LINE AT THE ULTIMATE, FINAL, COMPLETE ZERO IN EATS—BREAD PUDDIN'—MORE N THREE TIMES A WEEK



Once in a While Some Husband Will Break Into Open Rebellion.

the greatest hypocrites the world has ever produced are conciliatory husbands who eat several slabs of bread pudding and then begin to praise its tout ensemble.

Bread pudding is usually served at the close of a full meal, just when everybody is filled with a feeling of entire content. It is then led onto the table and planted in front of each guest in a threatening manner, and it is worth a man's life to gaze over it at the vinegar cruet and begin to toy with the salt cellar. One of the

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TRUTH ABOUT ENVY.

I like to see the flowers grow,
To see the pansies in a row,
I think a well-kept garden's fine,
And wish that such a one were mine,
But one can't have a stock of flowers
Unless he digs and digs for hours.

My ground is always bleak and bare,
The roses do not flourish there,
And where I once sowed poppy seeds
Is now a tangled mass of weeds,
I'm fond of flowers, but I admit,
For digging I don't care a bit.

I envy men whose yards are gay,
But never work as hard as they;
I also envy men who own
More wealth than I have ever known,
I'm like a lot of men who yearn
For joys that they refuse to earn.

You cannot have the joys of work
And take the comfort of a shirk,
I find the man I envy most
Is he, who's longest at his post,
I could have gold and roses, too,
If I would work, like those who do.
(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Is there no act so worth my mood,
No deed of daring high and pure,
That shall, when I am dead, endure,
A well spring of perpetual good?
—B. Aldrich.

Almond Blanc Manger.

Make a paste of four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, wet with a little cold milk. Stir it into a quart of milk with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and boil until thick. Flavor with a few drops of almond extract and stir in half a cupful of blanched shredded almonds. Mold, chill and serve with cream.

Bread Pudding.

Take one quart of milk and one pint of bread crumbs, two well-beaten eggs, a pinch of salt and one tablespoonful of butter. Bake about twenty minutes. Nuts or raisins or both are an addition to this pudding. After it is baked, jam or jelly may be spread over the top and a meringue to cover. Bake until a delicate brown.

Jam Pudding.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add two well-beaten eggs and stir in a cupful of any preferred jam. Butter a pudding mold and put in it a layer of crumbs, then a layer of the jam mixture; repeat until the dish is full, having the crumbs on top. Bake or steam and serve hot or cold.

Bordeaux Pudding.

Cut a sponge cake into three layers, spread with jam, put together again, cover with whipped cream sweetened and flavored and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serve on a platter. Another dessert similar to this which is most attractive is prepared as fol-

low: Bake a light sponge cake in a round tin; split and put together with a thick filling of sweetened whipped cream flavored to taste. Serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces with a spoonful or two of any fresh berries as a garnish.

This culinary misdemeanor is made chiefly of bread which has died of old age and general exhaustion. After a loaf of baker's bread has been put in the cake bin by mistake and allowed to remain there until two strong men couldn't slice it with a cross-cut saw, it can always be saved by hammering it into the form of a pudding. After surrounding it with a dollar's worth of sugar and two pounds of butter it becomes able to stand alone and throw out its chest. True, the law does not compel married men to eat it, but it is cheaper to do so and avoid court costs.

In some homes bread pudding is served twice a week, on stated days, and it will be noticed that on those days the restaurants and cafeterias are crowded with apprehensive husbands. Once in a while some husband will break into open rebellion, but this does not last long, owing to man's forgiving nature. There is something about a bread-pudding diet, however, that stamps the victim more indelibly than being tattooed on the left wrist, causing him to glance about furtively at the close of every meal.

(Copyright.)

Diversified Decoration.

William was leading the way to where he kept his rabbits. The visitors followed and finally reached the rabbit house, where they stopped to admire the little white, gray, and black-spotted rabbits. "Look," William exclaimed, pointing to the rabbits, "they are all decorated differently, aren't they?"

(Copyright.)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

ACORNS.

THAT simple little fruit of the oak tree, the acorn, has divided the mystic world of those who profess, or have professed, to read the riddle of dreams into two violently antagonistic camps. According to one set of penetrators of the veil the acorn shed by the tree of night through the visions of our slumbers is as much to be desired as rubies and fine gold; to the other set it is a thing to be abhorred. Those who sit in the camp of the pessimists and the predictors of evil declare that to see an acorn in one's dreams means dire poverty ahead if you don't watch out. Another one wails that it means that you are about to commit an irreparable fault. "Not so," comes the cheerful and confident cry from the other camp; the acorn seen in dreams is one of the happiest auguries; the acorn is one of dream-land's most desirable products. Those who say otherwise are night birds of ill-omen, croaking in the leafless dream-trees whereon acorns never grew. To dream of acorns, say this school of optimistic mystics, is a sure sign of good things ahead; much happiness in store for you. It means, among other good things, that you will derive much gain from your present business, which will increase under your fostering care. If you dream that you are picking acorns from the tree it means that, after trials, you will have a sure success. If you are now a laborer, or a worker of any sort, and you dream that you are eating acorns it is a sure sign that, from your present condition of toil, you will rise to a condition of peace and ease and plenty. When doctors disagree who shall decide? Give us the optimists, every time!

(Copyright.)

A favorite has no friends.—Gray.

SCHOOL DAYS



Los the poor Equimaux. Copyright.

Wonder

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WONDER is able to make big men and women of us all, for when we most sincerely feel that we are small and unimportant, that moment we are in reality biggest and greatest. Look into the Heavens at night. Wonder at its magnificence. Take note of the worlds in Stars as they wink and blink among themselves millions of miles away. Wonder at them and how heedless they seem of you—so small, so tiny—so infinitesimal!

Wonder—but as you Wonder, THINK.

Look about you—no matter where you may be. There are always things to Wonder at. Every spot of Nature is a Wonder Garden. Every Seed and Tree and Rock and Breathing Life in Nature transformed through the Mind and Effort of Man, is but the further arranging of chances for Wonderment.

Wonder—but as you Wonder, THINK.

As you go to your Bed tonight, before closing your eyes in Sleep, Wonder at it all—Sleep, that for the time obliterates conscious Life and takes you away from activity and turmoil, but to return you again in safety recharged with Strength and Will. Wonder at the miracle of Sleep.

Wonder—but as you Wonder, THINK.

Let the power of Wonder that is so free to you correct your distorted viewpoints. Let it lift and brace you. Let it abolish the false Conceit within you. Let it convince you of your humanness and lead you through your work in this world, contented with your lot—an Uncomplainer.

The SANDMAN STORY

FOX'S HOME IN TREE

MR. DOG did not dream that Mr. Fox lived in a little house high up in a tree and which Mr. Dog decided he would investigate. Mr. Fox was not at home when Mr. Dog visited the house for Mr. Fox was out roaming over the hill looking about for a stray turkey or hen and he did not come home until it was nearly dark.

He ran up the ladder and, without striking a light, he went toward the stove to see how his soup which he had left cooking was getting on, and stumbled over Mr. Dog. Up jumped Mr. Dog with a gruff bark, and Mr. Fox, not stopping for the ladder,



Jumped out of the window and almost broke his neck, while Mr. Dog looked after him, barking and yelping in a terrible manner.

Mr. Fox did not stop. He kept on running, and Mr. Dog, thinking of the bones he did not finish, before he became sleepy, turned away from the window and began to eat. While he was eating, the guests for a housewarming, which Mr. Fox had planned, began to arrive. Mr. Coon did not need the ladder to help him, or Mr. Possum, either, nor did Mr. Squirrel, but, as it was there, they felt it would not be polite to enter any other way.

Mr. Possum started up first and behind him Mr. Coon. Then came Mr. Badger and Mr. Rabbit behind him, while Mr. Squirrel ran up the side of the ladder.

When they were about half way up Mr. Dog, hearing a noise outside, went to the door, and of all the surprised creatures you ever saw, the guests were the most surprised, unless it was Mr. Dog. He forgot to bark for a second, he was so taken back.

Then he recovered, and out of the

door he went; but he was not used to going down a ladder, and on the first round he slipped and down he went.

The guests started to jump just as Mr. Dog barked, but they were not out of the way when Mr. Dog fell, and down they all tumbled, Mr. Dog, Mr. Possum, Mr. Coon and Mr. Badger.

Mr. Squirrel jumped, too, but he jumped for a limb of the tree and was not in the mixup. He said it was the funniest sight he ever saw and he had a fine view from where he sat.

But Mr. Rabbit said he was sure his view of the affair was the best, for, being nearest the bottom of the ladder when the tumble began, he was up and out of the way when they all came down on the ground.

"You could not tell who was who or which from the other," said Mr. Rabbit, later talking it over with Mr. Squirrel.

It was a long time before Mr. Fox could make the guests believe he had not planned to have Mr. Dog at his housewarming, but when Mr. Squirrel told them that he had seen the bones on the floor and the kettle in the sink they finally forgave Mr. Fox.

He decided the ground floor was the safest for him after all, and when he was once again settled he gave a feast, and this time Mr. Dog was not there.

(Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

FRECKLES

WITHIN the last few weeks several dozen requests have come to me from different parts of the country, to explain the reason for freckles, and to give some advice upon their prevention and treatment. Many people think that it is the heat of the sun's rays that cause freckles. Scientists have found out, however, that it is not the heat but the light from its electric rays—called its actinic rays—which develops these small blotches. In hot countries, these are stronger than in cold climates.

Now, neither blue nor white veils are protection against these, as the electric rays pass directly through

powdered and rubbed with cream will come off unfreckled from exposure. Orange flower, elder flower or cucumber water will bleach freckles. Buttermilk will bleach them on some skins. A French doctor says that if the skin be rubbed nightly with the white of an egg beaten to a froth and mixed with an equal proportion of sweet almond oil, that the texture will stay white and wrinkles will be ward off for many years. This mixture will bleach freckles if after the morning bath this solution is also rubbed into the skin.

To a hundred grammes of rose water add five grammes of borax—this latter just kitchen borax, if you can get the proper measurement. Ten grammes of spirits of camphor are added next—every medicine bottle usually contains this—and five grammes of tincture of benzoin. This last is added to close the pores of the skin.

These are all simple ingredients, usually found in every medicine cabinet, and they will keep the skin smooth and soft and free of blemishes.

(Copyright.)

Off Again, On Again
STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

THE HUMAN HANKER.

We may believe (or claim to) that we like to be alone—
To "think"! How can we do it with our bonnets packed with bones?
But give a man his preference with neither lure nor string,
And he'll have folks around him for the comfort that they bring.

He'll leave the grandest scenery an artist ever viewed,
And hunt up human beings, though they be debased and crude.
He wants to hear folks talk and laugh, or fight, or swear or sing—
He's got to have folks round him, for the comfort that they bring.

Merit Rewarded.

The man who resists evil tendencies had had a horrible night in the sleeper, owing to the heat and the disturbances.

The porter woke him for the wrong town, just as he had started in on his first sound sleep of the night.

He left his toilet set in the wash-room and somebody swiped it.

He rushed into the lunchroom at the breakfast station, and asked for some provender, including buttered toast.

When it came in, it was not buttered. The waiter apologized, and the good man assured him it was all right.

The waiter then spilled the coffee all over the counter, so that the man was saturated with it.

But the patron only smiled politely, though yearning to kill the stupid chump.

As he was standing at the cashier's desk patiently explaining to her that she had short-changed him, he heard the blundering waiter say to his side-partner:

"That guy's a nut."

FINNIGIN PHILOSOPHY.

Th' mon who thinks is lonesome; but th' mon who thinks he thinks, has no made t' be so.

One Winter Is Enough.

Chicago is a fine summer resort, on the hypothesis that anybody who can stand one of Chicago's winters wouldn't mind much of anything after that.



LASA week I was een pretty swella place for eat lunch weeth one my frien. Only ting gotta do for wanta somating een dat place was reenga da bell. I looka on da program wat was costa for eata een dat place and for bouta hundred bucks could getta pretty gooda meal.

But everything for eat was come een da bunch—leetle bit now and some more when was bouta half feenish weeth da other one. Tree, four time I getta half done and da waiter breenga somating more and I gotta maka new start.

We getta somating deefrent bouta twelve time and da waiter breenga da coffee. But dat cup was so small he no grow up yet. I tink mebbe da cook hees leetle keed play house weeth dat cup and we getta by meestake. I tella my frien was two tings een dat place I no like ver mooch—da waiter wot come back too queeck and dat leetle cups. My frien say, "Alla right, Pietro, eef you wanta more coffee jusa reenga da bell."

So I dreenka dat leetle cup, reenga da bell and tella da waiter wanta some more. You no I getta even weeth dat son-of-a-gun plenta good. So fasta he breenga one more leetle cup I gotta other one feenish. I dreenka bout feefteen leetle cup and make dat waiter walka tree, four mille and getta pretty tired breenga new ones. Mebbe somaday he gotta more sense for breenga everything alla for once and no show up any more.

Wot you tink?

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.



"Courtesy costs nothing among gentlemen, but when you are doing business with a boor it well-nigh cost one's self-respect."

Cheap Potatoes Once.

May 7, 1896, the Aroostook (Me.) Republican reported, "Potatoes 25 and 50 cents a barrel this week."



Freckles Are Easier to Prevent Than to Cure.

these colors. On the other hand, red rejects them, so red veils would be an absolute protection. But red would be too hard on the eyes to make such an accessory practical. Reddish brown is a good choice.

Massage will tend to prevent freckles, for massage will keep the skin clear of blemishes. A skin well

CROSBY'S KIDS



THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Published Weekly at
MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920

TO OUR PATRONS

All advertisements must be in this office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication in the current issue. As we are very busy advertisers will confer a favor by observing the above request.

HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY

The NEWS-BULLETIN has just passed its first birthday anniversary, and with this issue we enter on our second year. When the NEWS-BULLETIN was born a year ago, some of the pessimistic folks had it all doped out that it would die of starvation and when the now famous NEWS-BULLETIN Automobile Contest was put on then the hammers came forth and the project was declared a "fake" if you please, but thru the hearty support accorded the paper by loyal subscribers and advertisers the tide was turned and the News-Bulletin is in a thriving condition as a result. The contest was a rousing success and the paper is growing steadily. We greatly appreciate the good will of the several communities as shown us in the past and we hope to merit a continuation of this support in the year to come. From a bawling, weak infant, the News-Bulletin has grown to be a robust youngster. At times in its infancy its life was despaired of and it was feared it might remain a weakling, but a liberal dose of advertising and a good gain in circulation has placed the weakly on its feet and it is now a bounding youngster.

Many interesting and valuable features are being planned for the next year and every effort will be made to make the NEWS-BULLETIN an influence for good in the communities in which it is circulating.

"We have not received our paper for several weeks" is a familiar complaint that comes to this office very frequently and the cause is chiefly traceable to the rotten mail service of the country. The present day service is even worse than stage coach for now with the means of rapid transportation there is no excuse for it taking a bundle of papers three or four days to travel four miles as is often the case when the News-Bulletin is mailed to New Lenox only a distance of four miles. Such rank service is worse than stage coach days when mail was delivered more prompter in many instances than it is being delivered to-day. There is no excuse for the abominable service only gross inefficiency is to blame. The postal department needs an entirely new set of officers who know how to run the postal department so it is not a bungling mess as the present administration has done.

It would seem a great favor if our readers would notify us at once if they fail to receive their paper as we want every subscriber of the NEWS-BULLETIN to receive the paper every week. Here is hoping for successful new year and a happy relation between the editor and the public.

THE RAILROAD INCREASE

Just as we predicted when the wage increase was granted to the railroad men, the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the roads an increase in freight, passenger and Pullman fares to cover the increased cost of operation. Furthermore, the increase granted will give the roads approximately \$1,000,000,000 annually for improvements, replacements and betterment of the roads.

That the railroads of the country are in a deplorable condition must be admitted. That they must be able to pay their way in order to obtain credit for needed equipment, also goes, without saying. And it must also not be forgotten that the bill is being paid by the public. It is the people who must go into their pockets for this added burden.

Assuming a burden of about \$1,500,000,000 per year would not be such a serious one for a people as rich as we are, if it would stop there—but it does not. This increase is in freight rates, largely, and it will be added to the cost of living, not merely at face value, but will be increased from three to five times before the consumer pays it. The additional freight on a bag of flour, let us say, is small—only a few cents. But each person that handles that flour adds a profit to the increased cost and by the time it is finally paid the increase is very serious.

It is our belief that if the country would return to sanity, would get down to normal production and reasonable living, with the old time thrift of our fathers, the cost of living, problem would soon solve itself. Our faith in the good sense of the American people is unbounded. We believe that as a whole they are prepared to meet any situation—if they know what that situation is. Just at this time we believe much time should be devoted to a careful study of conditions as they exist. The people should be shown the need of production and the need of conservation. The orgy of spending must stop. The present wage scale cannot continue indefinitely, for we are consuming more than we produce, and swallowing the tail is a mighty poor way to feed a dog.

In spite of high prices, farmers as whole last year actually lost money. When the farmer—the only creator of wealth—cannot make a legitimate profit on his labor the country is truly in a bad way. Each increase in prices is justified by the argument that all prices have gone up. But that argument must be met by the statement that that a halt has to be called sometime—and the sooner it is called, the sooner we will get to a basis when the salaried man and the man with a fixed income can see some change for a reasonable living.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION

Assuming the correctness of reports from experienced men and observers, the conditions in Europe are darker than at any time since the World War started, six years ago. And the disposition seems to be to look to America for aid in every case.

Then in the American mind arises the query as to whether we have not done our full duty by Europe? We sent our boys there and saved civilization; we poured out billions of money; and shouldered a staggering war debt, not for anything we expected to get for ourselves, but purely from a humanitarian basis. We did not agree, nor should we, shoulder the job of feeding Europe for the next five years for we say, let them get to work.

The best interests of this country would be served if every commission now in Europe were called home and the people on the other side were left to shift for themselves. Men are only boys grown tall—and there isn't anything so good for a boy as to toss him overboard and tell him to shift for himself. America has problems of her own to face and solve—we cannot be the trouble bearers of the world.

LYRIC THEATRE

FRED C. BRINCKEN, Mgr.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.

Week of August 16 to 22

MONDAY

Special Paramount Day
DOROTHY DALTON

—In—

"THE DARK MIRROR"

Also, Pathe Weekly And A Good Christie Comedy

TUESDAY

OLIVE THOMAS

—In—

"YOUTHFUL FOLLY"

Also Paramount Magazine and a 2 Reel Comedy, "Won By A Nose"

WEDNESDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—In—

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

Also Burton Holmes Travels And A Comedy Entitled—

"AN OIL CAN ROMEO"

THURSDAY

OWEN MOORE

—In—

"SOONER OR LATER"

Also Pathe Weekly and a 2 Reel Comedy "VACATION TIME"

FRIDAY

Double Feature Day
GLADYS BROCKWELL

—In—

"THE ROSE OF NOME"

Also the 7th Episode of the Great Serial—"THE WHIRLWIND"

And International Review

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BERTHY TELL

—In—

"ALIAS JIMMIE VALENTINE"

Also a Good Comedy—"TEN NIGHTS WITHOUT A BAR ROOM"

GRAND THEATRE

—Every—

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Big Western Productions

SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.



Closing Out Sale

Commencing Aug. 14, 1920

Entire Stock of

Groceries and Drug Sundries

at reduced prices. Everything priced right for quick sale

E. D. GILLETT

Mokena, Illinois

For Sale

Modern Home in Mokena

on an acre of land only two blocks from the station. Six rooms and bath; large basement and cistern; furnace heat; electric lights, good well, cement sidewalks, large poultry house, shade and fruit trees. Price \$3800.

Also an eight room house and bath, all modern, on large lot 66x200ft. on main street, about three blocks from the station. Good cellar and cistern; furnace heat, electric light, city water, cement sidewalks, large barn and garage, shade and fruit trees. Price \$4200.

GEO. J. HACKER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

When you need printing, come to The News-Bulletin.

"It is better to have it and not need it, than need it and not have it."

KARL E. KRAPP, Agent
Illinois Life Insurance Co.
North American Accident and Health Insurance Co.
The Samson Auto Insurance Co.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the special 10 per cent discount I am offering on men's and boy's shoes during the months of July and August. Take advantage of this special offer and buy your footwear now, while the price is reduced.

FRED LEPLA

Frankfort, Illinois
50ft

Yes, It Is True

That the prices of some shoes have come down, but have not come down 20, 30 or 40 per cent. Some firms cut their prices 20, 30 and even 40 per cent because they were charging too much in the first place.

We have reduced some of our shoes 25, 50 and 75 cents a pair. It will be a saving to you to buy your shoes from us, as we always price them right.

Come in and Convince Yourself

B. Balchowsky & Sons

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS

FRANKFORT.

ILLINOIS

Two Bargains
For Sale

One double cylinder Reeves steam engine complete with water tank; used three seasons for threshing; this engine in first class condition.

Also 12-25 Townsend tractor used one year. These engines will be sold at reasonable prices; look them over.

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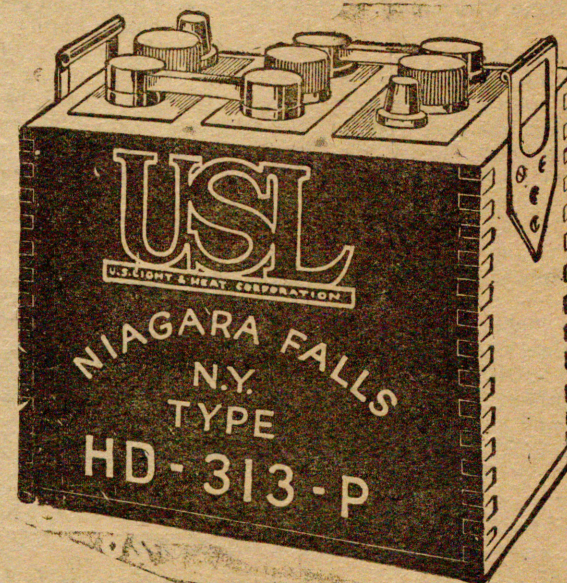
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